



Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

• Women's golf tournament begins at Hobbie Creek Canyon golf course at 8 a.m. and will run through Tuesday.

• Last day to officially add/drop classes

18

Sept
1995

Vol. 49 Issue 10

Rhapsody in blue, red and green: Utah's National Parks

U.S. park system may see closures, reduced budgets

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

National park officials and reservationists are at odds when it comes to several proposals before Congress that provide for spending and budget cuts for the nation's park system.

Tuesday, the House of Representatives will vote on one act that some believe is heavily weighted toward closing parks, said Terri Martin, Rocky Mountain regional director of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

The proposed act provides for the establishment "of a process for the creation of new parks ... and a review of the park system for the purpose of deleting park system units," according to a press release from the National Parks and Conservation Association in Washington, D.C.

The conservation association's concern is the review that may provide for park closure.

Congress is also in the process of developing a National Park System budget for the 1996 fiscal year.

The House has approved \$1.26 billion for the overall budget and the Senate has approved \$1.3 billion, said Karen Breslin, public affairs specialist at the Intermountain Field Office in Denver, Colo. The field office has jurisdiction over national parks in the majority of the Western United States.

The Senate figure is 8 percent lower than last year and the House figure is 11 percent lower, Breslin said.

Many do not see these cuts as dramatic because they are not in the area of park operations, which includes things like visitor services, campground operations and educational programs, Breslin said.

Likewise, the operations portion of the proposed budget is actually \$14 million more than last year's, she said.

However, substantial cuts will occur to the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Martin said.

"The House interior appropriations bill for fiscal year 1996 includes just \$6 million for NPS

to purchase private lands that lie within established national park boundaries," Martin said.

"This represents an 88 percent reduction" from last year when the funding level was \$51 million, she said.

By doing this Congress is "turning its back on private citizens who understood funds would be available when they were ready to sell," Martin said.

It is not apparent why Congress chose to delete these funds, Martin said, because they do not come from taxpayers.

The revenue comes from offshore oil and gas development that generates millions of dollars each year, she said.

The National Parks and Conservation Association views the proposed budget cuts in the same light as the National Park Reform Act, which they believe will lead to the shut down of parks nationwide.

"What we've seen in the last nine months is an unprecedented attack on the National Park Service," Martin said.

"There are a slew of bills out there that seek only to eliminate parks and park funding."

Breslin, however, says that Americans need to be careful in differentiating between what has been approved and what is yet to be voted on.

"Cuts are bound to occur, but the question is where and how much," she said.

Park operations such as visitor services will not likely be affected, she said.

Roger Parsons, acting superintendent of Bryce Canyon National Park, agrees.

"If cuts do occur, they are not ones the public would notice very much," he said.

"The best information we (Bryce Canyon) have, in terms of what our budget will be, does not indicate any budget cuts for the 1996 year," he said.

Members of Jim Hansen's, R-Utah, subcommittee on national parks, forest and public lands were unavailable for comment because of conferences and meetings regarding both the appropriations bill and the reform act for federal lands.



Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

RED ROCKS, BLUE SKY: Sunrise Point, one of the most popular visitor attractions at Bryce Canyon National Park, presents millions of years of geologic history exposed in the rock hoodoos and is a photographer's dream. Utah's five national parks are becoming

increasingly popular on a national and international scale, so conservationists and park rangers are facing the challenge of accommodating more visitors while preserving the unique environment for future generations.

5 national parks bring Utah worldwide fame

By REBECCA TODD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is located north of five national parks, but few students have visited or are even aware they exist. Photographers and tourists come from all over the world to view the landscapes in Southern Utah.

"About one-third of our visitation, which was 1.5 million last year, are international visitors," said Cheryl Schreier, a management specialist at

"The land has folded; in the center is the fold and that's where we are at. The erosion exposes the rock."

— Marni Arnold
Park Specialist

Bryce Canyon National Park.

"The most spectacular thing for visitors is that they think they're in a canyon but they are on the rim," Schreier said.

All of the hikes in Bryce Canyon are downhill because it is on a rim. Sunrises are spectacular from anywhere since the park faces east.

The Bryce Canyon Lodge is open from April to November, and there are two campgrounds in the park.

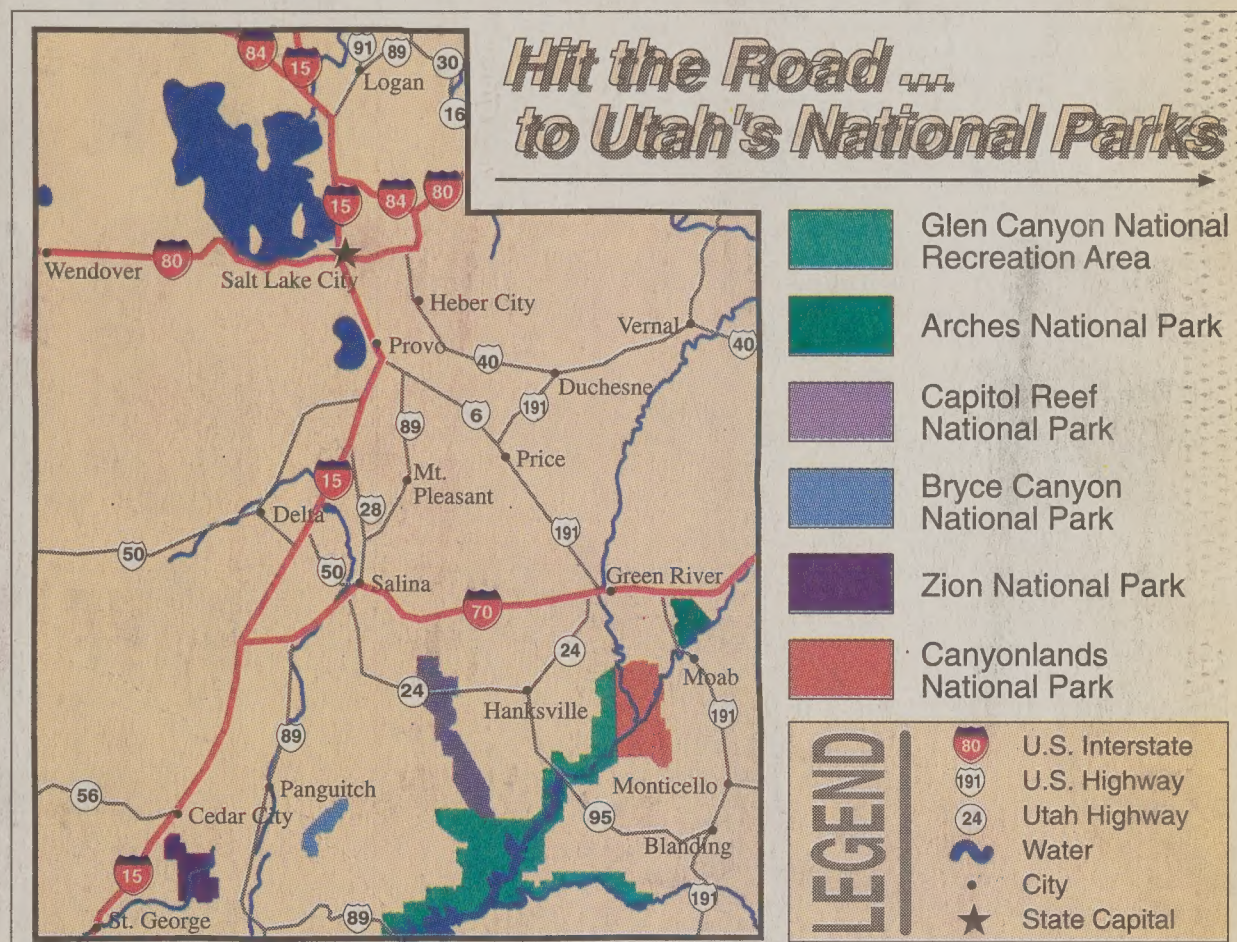
Arches National Park contains the world's largest concentration of natural stone openings. In addition to the famous Delicate Arch, there are 1,499 other arches in the park, according to David Williams, a seasonal interpreter.

As the arches collapse, new arches are formed. The fins and buttresses visible today are the stubs of former arches. Five chunks fell out of the 300-foot Landscape Arch this year, Williams said.

Hiking among the red stone is the main attraction since bicycles and motor vehicles are prohibited on the trails.

The visitors' center is open every day except Christmas, and the 52 site campground is open on a first come, first served basis.

Just south of Arches, where the Colorado and Green Rivers merge,



Map by Craig Craze

Canyonlands National Park claims 337,570 acres of federal land.

The two rivers have cut through the rock, leaving intricate side canyons, mesas, and ridges.

Anasazi petroglyphs and pictographs can be found on rock walls and cliffs at many locations around the park. "There are literally thousands of archaeological sites in the park," said Julie Gillum, a Canyonlands spokesperson.

The park is divided by the rivers into three areas: Needles, the most accessible hiking canyons; Island in the Sky, a plateau region; and The Maze, a tangle of rocks that can only be reached by four-wheel-drive vehicles, Gillum said.

People often pass by Capitol Reef National Park as they travel between the different parks. This park covers 241,904 acres and encompasses a water pocket fold, according to Marni Arnold, a park specialist.

"The land has folded; in the center

is the fold and that's where we are at. The erosion exposes the rock," Arnold said.

Among the rock formations is Cassidy Arch, named after the outlaw Butch Cassidy, who used the canyon to hide from the law.

Visitors can pick cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, and apples according to the season in the orchards inside the park.

"If they're just walking through they can pick and eat. If they want to take it with them, they pay the going rate," Arnold said.

The trees were planted by Mormon settlers who established a community in the Capitol Reef area. Using the water from the Fremont River, they planted crops and orchards, and also grazed cattle. The pioneers lived there for less than 100 years.

The fifth park is located in southwestern Utah near St. George. Munkauntawap Monument was changed to Zion National Park in

1919. Mormon settler Isaac Behunin had called the area his zion, and it became the accepted name for this area in southwestern Utah.

"The park was established to preserve the erosion process," said Rich Fedorchak, assistant chief of interpretation.

This 147,000 acre park encompasses the north fork of the Virgin River. The Narrows hike is a 16-mile river wading trail. Free permits are required for overnight outings, and the lodge and one of the two campgrounds are open year-round.

Arnold suggests avoiding water hikes after August because of the cold temperatures.

All National Parks have an entrance fee, but if you're up for a National Park road trip, purchase the Golden Eagle for \$25, a pass valid for all National Parks. With five national parks in Utah, only in California or Alaska can you get better use of this pass.

Monday Trivia

About the parks...

called hoodoos, which means to cast a spell.

--The names of many Zion attractions are in keeping with the zion theme --

Angels Landing, the Great White Throne, Altar of Sacrifice, the West Temple, and the Three Patriarchs: Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

--Mormon settlers established a community near the present site of the Capitol Reef visitors center. The pioneers lived there for less than 100 years; the last residents left in 1969.

Quote of the week...

"Talk of mysteries! Think of our life in nature -- rocks, trees, wind on our cheeks! The solid earth! The actual world! The common sense!"

--Henry David Thoreau

Source: Staff and Utah's National Parks



Park visitors, students requested to obey rules

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Despite school concerns and restrictions on transportation and time, some students still manage to find their way to one of Utah's five national parks. They go to relax and enjoy the outdoors, but increasing numbers of people have created a need for more respect of the vegetation and other visitors.

Arches National Park is a popular place for students to visit. "My freshman year a bunch of guys from my dorm went down to Arches for a weekend," said Michael Baker, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering. "We hiked all over and played on the arches." They camped outside in Moab, the nearest town to Arches. Baker described the trip as a typical one, but it was very relaxing and enjoyable.

Arches gets a lot of student visitors, especially during spring break and holiday weekends, said Jim Webster, Chief Ranger of Arches National Park. "They certainly are rambunctious," he said, speaking of students in general. "They have a lot of energy and they like to explore."

Hikers commonly forget to bring enough water and then get heat-related illnesses, Webster said. People also climb all over and sometimes get stuck or fall. About a week ago a young woman visitor fell 40 feet after climbing around the arches and "totally busted herself up," Webster said. She was flown out to a hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. "Last spring we rescued three BYU students who got stuck."

"I'm a wilderness person and I enjoy camping," said Ian Freeth, a senior from Lichfield, England, majoring in broadcasting. In the summer he visited Zion National Park. Another of his favorite places to visit is Logan Canyon. "We went hiking, swimming; we got eaten up by mosquitoes," he said, but still enjoyed his trips to the outdoors.

At Zion National Park students are usually indistinguishable from other visitors and generally do not cause any more problems than the typical visitor, said Denny Davies, Public Information Officer/Chief Naturalist for Zion. People typically come for hiking, wildlife observation, photography and rock climbing. At spring break there is a definite influx of students, Davies said.

"We're in danger of being loved to death," Davies said. Visitors to Zion have increased at a much faster rate than predicted when the park facilities were built in the early 1960s. Built to accommodate up to one million visitors a year, at the current trend the park will top 2.5 million visitors this year for the first time. Zion used to be open only four months out of the year and is now open for 10 months.

"We need everybody's help and cooperation, since there are 50,000 visitors per park ranger," Davies said. It would be immensely helpful if visitors cooperate by staying on the trails, picking up after themselves, and preserving the quiet atmosphere. The park's resources are tender and fragile and simply need to be cared for by everyone who uses the park, not just those who work there, he said.

Davies invited students to "contact the park beforehand to get an idea of the resources and how to use them."



Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

OUTDOORSWOMEN: Posing under Landscape Arch in Arches National Park, Christie Fairbourn, a senior from Fairfield, Ohio, majoring in resource

management, and Liz Ahrens, a senior from Rockford, Ill., majoring in history teaching, enjoy Utah's National Parks.

Also come with plenty of time. "Most people who come don't even begin to discover the magic of the park. We want them to have a visit with quality." The most beautiful time to visit Zion is during the fall months, Davies said.

At Bryce Canyon National Park, students only stand out when they visit as school-sponsored groups, usually as geology students. "They are there for a purpose," said Susan Colclazer, Chief of Interpretation at Bryce Canyon. "They usually conduct themselves in a reasonably thoughtful manner."

Overall, people treat the park "as well as they know how," Colclazer said. Bryce's typically gets a million and a half visitors in a year, which wears down the trails faster than they can recover naturally. "All these visitors are clumping us to death, it seems," Colclazer said with amusement.

"People should think about what they do. They should remember that they're not the only ones there. More and more people around means more heavy-duty responsibility, so just take care and act right."

Arches has similar problems with

deterioration of the trails and with visitors not staying on them, Webster said. There are also some problems with groups of students disturbing other visitors and residents of Moab. "People come expecting quiet and solitude, so it's disturbing when they don't get it," Webster said.

"I'd like people to know that the park's resources are here to enjoy, but they need to respect them — stay on the trails and do not crunch the vegetation," he said.

National Parks an important part of Utah history

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Two young brothers took a trip with their grandpa from Orem to a land of red rock pinnacles and arches immersed in flawless sand.

The place was paradise to such rambunctious, playful little boys. Their grandpa asked them if the place should become a national park, and they said yes.

Ten years later, in 1971, the Arches National Monument was named a national park.

The brothers' grandfather was the late Dr. Clarence Cottam, former dean of BYU's College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and professor of zoology. He served as Assistant Director of the National Fish and Wildlife Service, where he personally helped preserve many habitats in Utah and Texas. He was also my great-grandfather.

The two brothers went on to become natural scientists, one a botanist and the other a geologist, my father.

People have been fascinated with the unique rock formations of Zion, Bryce, Capitol Reef, Canyonlands and Arches National Parks for thousands of years, although the lands were primarily used for habitation, growing crops and grazing livestock until this century, said Ron Adkison in his book "Utah's National Parks: Hiking, Camping and Vacationing in Utah's Canyon Country."

The name of Zion National Park is attributed to Isaac Behunin, a Mormon pioneer. "Having endured Mormon persecution..., he recognized the canyon as a final, safe refuge, from harassment and persecution," he said.

Zion was put on the map in 1872 when Major John Westley Powell visited the area and spread the word about the "unusual and spectacular landscape."

"After the turn of the century, Zion gained increased attention, and the idea spread of preserving it for future generations as a showcase of exceptional scenic and scientific value," he said.

It was established as Mukuntuweap National Monument on June 25, 1909. President Wilson changed the name to Zion National Park in 1919, two years after the National Park Service was established. The area was

also enlarged to 120 square miles.

The Kolob section was established as Zion National Monument in 1937 and was added to the park in 1956.

A unique feature of Zion is the 1.1-mile long Zion Mount Carmel Tunnel, cut straight through the Navajo Sandstone. The tunnel was built in 1930 to connect Zion with the other national parks in the region, Adkison said.

"Five galleries in it allowed early travelers to stop and enjoy rock-framed vistas of incomparable beauty," he said, "but today, stopping inside the tunnel is not allowed for safety reasons."

Bryce Canyon was named after Ebenezer and Mary Bryce who raised sheep and cattle in the canyon.

"Bryce was unmoved by the beauty of the canyon; rather, he considered it 'awful hard to find a cow that was lost' in the rugged labyrinth of pinnacles and gullies there," Adkison said.

Bryce Canyon was named a national park in 1923 when Congress passed a bill for it. It was renamed Utah National Park in 1924, and in 1928 was changed back to Bryce.

Mormon pioneers settled across Fremont river from the land that has been set aside today as Capitol Reef National Park in south central Utah in the 1860s and had established a chain of communities by the 1880s.

It wasn't until the 1920s that two Wayne County citizens, Ephraim Pectol and Joseph Hickman, began a campaign to "acquaint outsiders with the scenic wonders of Wayne County," Adkison said. "Their efforts led to the establishment of the Fruita area as a 16-acre state park in 1926."

The land was named Capitol Reef National Monument in 1937, but was delayed becoming a national park until 1971 because of a search for uranium in the area in the 1940s and '50s. Many of the roads built there are cattle trails, which were improved by the uranium prospectors.

Capitol Reef is known for its fruit orchards developed by pioneers in the Fruita District.

"About 3,000 fruit trees, including pear, apple, apricot, cherry, nectarine, peach and plum are managed not only for their historical value, but also to provide fruit for Park visitors and area residents," Adkison said.

Canyonlands National Park has a human history that stretches back

11,000 years with the Paleo-Indians who inhabited the district until about 7,000 years ago. Their ancestors, the Archaic culture, thrived until about 2500 years ago. After that, the Anasazi thrived in the Four Corners region, just south of Canyonlands, for more than 1000 years, Adkison said in his book.

Indian artifacts in the region, both the ruins of their dwellings and drawings they left on the rock faces, add to the beauty and unique character of

this national park.

Powell explored Canyonlands, along with all of the national parks in Utah, during his expeditions in the 1860s and '70s. Cattle ranchers used the land for grazing in the late nineteenth century.

Canyonlands was also explored in the 1940s and '50s for uranium. It wasn't until the early 1960s that explorers discovered that the "Canyonlands basin held excellent potential for national-park designa-

tion," he said.

In 1971, Horseshoe Canyon was added to the park to protect the rock art panels there. Despite its size, Canyonlands is the least-visited national park in Utah.

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BYU BOOKSTORE
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Utah's parks student favorites for road trips

By RACHEL SAUER
Monday Editor

When papers are due, and tests are announced, and the food is gone, and roommates deserve to be strangled, and being single just isn't fun anymore, many college students take a particular course of action, popularized in the classic "Animal House."

Road trip!
It's that special combination of impulsiveness, fun, the carelessness of youth and being single, and a bit of hedonistic recklessness that causes

"It was great to just hop in the car, toss our sleeping bags on the sand when we got tired, and have fun just being crazy."

—Liz Ahrens
student

"It was great to just hop in the car, toss our sleeping bags on the sand when we got tired, and have fun just being crazy."

The national parks are considered to be an ideal destinations for student road trips because all five are within a six-hour drive from BYU, and all charge low admission and camping fees.

"The nice thing about going to Arches or Canyonlands is that it doesn't cost a lot of money, basically just gas and food," said Julie Attig, who graduated from BYU in April. "It's great to just get away from Provo for a couple of days and not have to empty out my checking account doing it."

Road trips to Utah's national parks have the added benefit of instant entertainment once the destination is reached.

"It's great to just get in the car and

drive, like in 'Easy Rider,' but I get really tired of sitting and staring out the window after a while," said Allison Stockman, 21, a senior from Fairport, N.Y., majoring in zoology.

"That's why I love going to southern Utah, because when we finally stop, there are things to do like hiking and mountain biking. Plus the scenery is spectacular."

"Going to Arches offered the perfect balance, because the openness of the landscape contrasted with the cramped inside of our car," Ahrens said. "It was nice to get out of the car and go on a really fun hike, and to just walk around appreciating the environment."

Though road trips are not for the faint of heart, BYU students can enjoy a quick getaway and take advantage of all that Utah has to offer without losing too much time or money.

Forest, park ranger jobs include publicshooting, public relations

By TINA CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer

Not a Disney movie. Kevin Schulkosky doesn't comb the count on his horse as a valiant protector of forest land. Nor was being a ranger his childhood dream.

Schulkosky, who has been in the forest for 18 years and the most as a forest ranger, loves his

Schulkosky is currently stationed in the Dixie National Forest in Southern Utah. For Schulkosky, the decision to become a forest ranger was mid-career. "For some I think it is a childhood

But for a lot of people, including myself, it's something decided later," he said.

Schulkosky said that old stereotypes of a lone forest or park ranger on a white horse aren't accurate. "Things used to be more

government mandates have changed the face of forestry over the years. Particularly in recent years, Schulkosky has seen the standard image of a forest ranger change. "You just can't

stereotype anymore," he said.

Checking project status, troubleshooting, staff discussions, public communication and various other tasks are part of a typical week for Schulkosky.

He feels that good communication and public relation skills are vital to the job.

"Most people see it is a sort of a job for the loner ... but communication and administration skills are a necessity," he said. A number of years are spent on the more technical, hands-on side, but as a ranger moves up to higher positions, it's the management skills that become more important.

A degree in some kind of natural resource field is also extremely helpful. Schulkosky received his bachelor's degree in forestry, but said he's seen degrees in wildlife biology, archeology and hydrology as well.

After graduating from the University of Montana in 1978, Schulkosky spent a number of his years in Idaho. He fought fires along the Salmon River, was stationed at the Snake River, spent time in Yellowstone, was briefly in the Tetons and lived for six years at a remote location in Island Park, where he lived at the ranger station's office.

tion's office.

According to Schulkosky, mobility is definitely an advantage. Although some people prefer to stay in one place, there are many who are constantly relocating to vacancies that must be applied for.

And although it wasn't his childhood dream, Schulkosky says that you have to have a love for nature in order to be successful.

The job is designed as a 40-hour-a-week job, but according to Schulkosky, that's rarely the case. He puts in a lot of hours and it doesn't bother him because he says he likes the sense of accomplishment involved with natural resources.

Schulkosky says he doesn't have a hard time juggling work and family responsibilities and feels the demands are no more strenuous than any other job.

The Dixie National Forest is Schulkosky's first assignment in Utah and he says he is quite satisfied at the moment. "Each place you go holds a special remembrance," he said. "And with Americans more interested in land management than they have been in the past, forestry is a great place to be."

college students nationwide to cram themselves into a car and just drive.

BYU students have a particular advantage over many others because the great confluence of national parks and recreation areas in Utah make ideal destinations for a quick weekend road trip.

"When school starts making me really crazy I like to just get away to southern Utah with some of my friends," said Matt Doyle, a senior from Sandy majoring in graphic design. "My favorite places to go are the national parks, and I managed to visit all of them this summer on weekend trips."

The etiquette of road-tripping is simple: do minimal planning, expect a few mishaps, cultivate an easy-going attitude and keep open mind are the only requirements.

"I went on a road trip to Arches this summer, and it was kind of planned, but not really," said Liz Ahrens, 21, a senior from Rockford, Ill., majoring in history teaching.

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Students, including those part-time and those not enrolled, who do not continue their Student Health Plan Insurance during fall semester will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away-From-School and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T120 MHC, 378-7737 or 378-5139. The McDonald Health Center A Department of Student Life



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Parks take new steps to protect resources

By GINA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Due to the environmental impact caused by the increasing crowds visiting Utah's five national parks, new efforts are being taken to protect the resources.

"Sometimes it is a challenge to keep the parks protected while helping visitors enjoy them at the same time," said Diane Allen, chief of interpretation at Arches National Park.

Resource management teams at other national parks around Utah have echoed her sentiments.

Despite the general universal regulations protecting all plants and animals, prohibiting fires outside of fire rings, and allowing backcountry excursions only with a permit, visitors are not always respectful of the environment.

Although each park has its unique conditions and problems, none of them wish to limit overall admittance, and therefore they have each adopted various programs to protect the resources.

Arches National park has implemented a new program called VERP — Visitor Experience and Resource Protection. This is a pilot program which concentrates on the amount of visitor use the park can endure while remaining in good condition.

"Our focus has changed over the past years," Allen said. "Instead of merely jamming people into our park, we are attempting to evaluate the quality of their experience."

They have conducted numerous "social" surveys, talking to visitors on trails about their reactions to pictures showing a varying number of people in a certain area, according to Allen.

"We don't want you to feel overcrowded so we are attempting to design a program that will not only improve protection of the park, but also ensure better visits for you," Allen said.

Among the ideas generated for VERP are: constructing fences to keep people on trails, limiting parking, requiring permits to enter certain areas at certain times, widening and hardening trails for heavy use, or elevating trails or edging them with rocks to discourage visitors from leaving the trails.

"Our focus has changed over the past years. Instead of merely jamming people into our park, we are attempting to evaluate the quality of their experience."

—Diane Allen
Chief of Interpretation
Arches National Park

Capital Reef National Park is currently incorporating a similar VERP program into their general management plan. "Although, we do not have the density of use as others yet, so we are not at a critical stage of overuse demanding a solution," said Rick Nolan, head ranger.

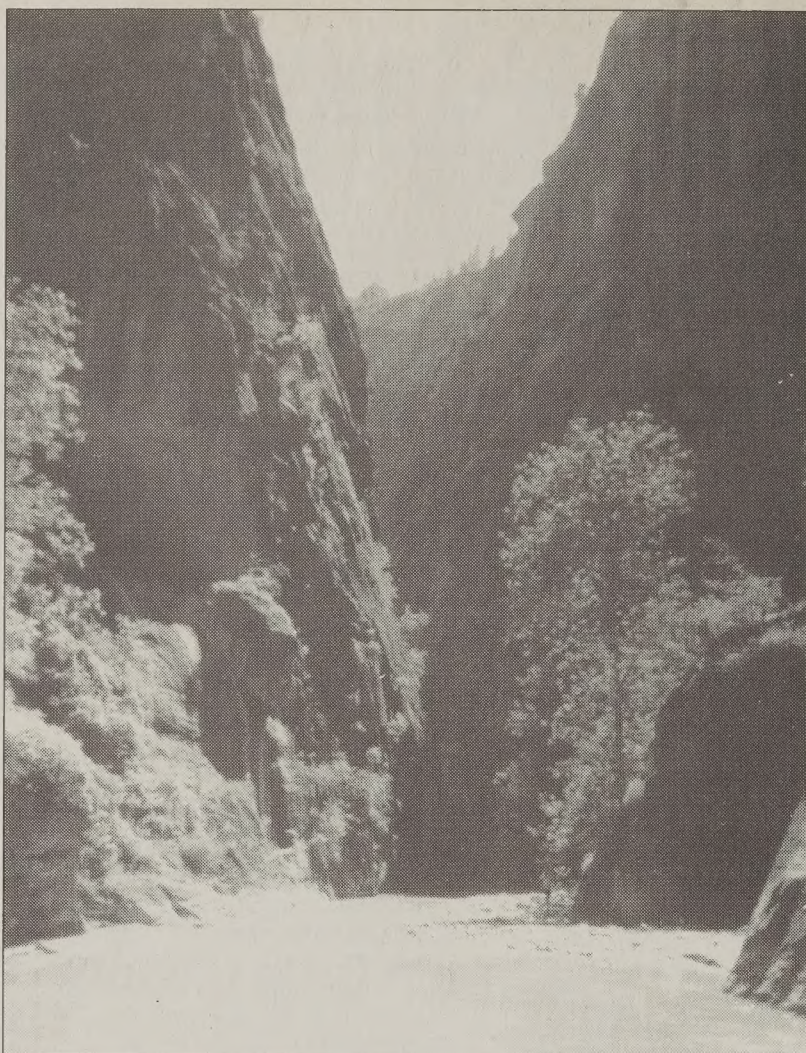
"We use law enforcement throughout the park and also restrict visitors to trails in efforts to protect resources surrounding," he said. "But luckily, because of the limited numbers of visitors, we can still offer a unique experience. We still even have dirt roads."

Other parks are developing their own agendas. Bryce National Park has designed VIMP — Visitor Impact and Monitoring Program, due to the recorded 10 percent increase in visitation over the past decade.

"The impact of one and a half million people is severe," said Richard Bryant, a member of Bryce's resource management team. "We realized we needed to take action to change patterns."

They have set up transects in a variety of areas to collect information about vegetation cover, bare ground, soil compaction and soil permeability, he said.

Particularly two major overlooks have suffered from heavily impacted foot traffic, according to Bryant, especially where people have chosen not to stay on established trails. To remedy this situation, wood railing fences have been built to force people to stay on the hardened walkways. Since their construction there has been a 40



Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

STRAIGHT AND NARROW: The Gateway to Zion Narrows is one of the delicate, highly used areas that will benefit from the Park's program to monitor sound and several animal species.

percent decrease in the use of unofficial trails.

"People do not pay attention to signs, and our brochures have also been ineffective," Bryant said. "We have opted to physically manipulate the people since that is the only thing that works."

Zion National Park is the first one to conduct a technically sound monitoring program to assess the noise impacts of tour operated jets, according to David Sinton, of Zion resource management.

He also said that they are monitoring several species, such as the Mexican spotting owl, and that they

are keeping close records of its reproduction, nesting and habitats.

Canyonlands National Park's new program focuses specifically on back country management and is based around two years of public assistance in defining problems and helping assess impacts, said Bruce Rogers, a division chief.

"We have had to limit numbers of campers and vehicles in some cases," he said. "But limiting at this point in time is a positive rather than a negative measure."

Regardless of their differing programs, all parks agree: public cooperation is key.

New bridge linking Glen Canyon, Navajo Nation symbolizes youth

Associated Press

PAGE — A \$14 million bridge at the fringes of the Grand Canyon was dedicated Thursday with Indian prayers, an antique-car procession and a bucket of Colorado River water.

The new Navajo Bridge, adjacent to the original structure built in 1929, drew hundreds of people who peered over the edge to behold the Marble Canyon, a gorge about 15 miles southwest of this town near the Arizona-Utah border.

"This engineering feat remains as impressive as it was back then," said Gov. Fife Symington, who lavished praise on members of the state Department of Transportation, the Navajo Nation and other groups involved in the 9-year project.

"We're now going to christen the bridge for the second time in history,"

he said before ceremoniously splashing a bucket of river water onto the pavement.

About a dozen cars from the 1920s paraded across the bridge, which carries U.S. Highway 89A over the 470-foot-deep chasm that separates the Navajo Nation and the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area in Utah.

"We hope the bridge will serve as some kind of communication between the state and the nation," said Officer Anthony Tso of the Navajo Police.

Audra Etsitty, reigning Miss Navajo Nation, said the original bridge embodies the strength of Navajo elders while the new structure symbolizes the younger generation.

"This bridge represents youth," Etsitty said. "It will learn and see many things and with the help of the first bridge, it will also be as strong as our elders."

Problem-prone trip ends on pleasant note

By RACHEL SAUER
Monday Editor

It was a trip that could be written into the annals of Stupid Americans and their Ridiculous Actions, which is probably why it is one of my favorite outdoors experience memories.

A group of friends and I decided to take an overnight trip to Moab in July, the time of year when bugs, rodents, livestock and sometimes even small cars spontaneously burst into flame because temperatures routinely reach about 9,000 degrees Kelvin. It's the time when I devote myself to sitting very still and breathing shallowly in order to not create friction that could cause me to sweat.

Against my better judgment we went anyway, and my weekend sweat-fest began while I was walking out to my friend's car (a car, I might add, in which the air conditioning can't be run if you want to drive faster than a lawn mower). The heat never abated, and by the time we got to Moab I was ready to stop at a doctor's office and get an I.V. to drip Snapple directly into my veins, because drinking wasn't fast or effective enough.

And that was just the beginning. We were supposed to meet our other friends at the river canyon between Moab and Arches, and they were an hour and a half late because they somehow managed to miss the Spanish Fork exit and drove all the way to Nephi before realizing the error.

Meanwhile, my roommate, our friend and I were waiting, admiring the spectacular red sandstone canyon walls, enhanced by a rosy sunset, and desperately trying to kill mosquitoes. And not just any mosquitoes, but mutant, cigarette-smoking, tattooed, black leather-wearing insects the size of a UTA bus, that probably dealt drugs and laundered money when they weren't trying to suck the life blood out of us.

When our friends finally showed up, after determining that St. George isn't on the way to Moab after all, we decided to trek to Arches and hike to the beautiful Delicate Arch. It was sunset when we started, and we passed about half the population of Germany coming down from the arch, who commented to each other in German that we were probably the stupidest people in the Western Hemisphere for hiking this trail at night with no flashlight.

We got up there with no problems, and it was incredible to lie under Delicate Arch and look at

millions of stars scattered across the sultry night sky. Until the bats came out. And my friends wouldn't stop telling horror stories about being attacked by crows. And we had to walk back down without light, since there was no moon and all we had was one small, weak flashlight.

After using the radar-feet technique to no avail, we resorted to using the Force to find our way down. When I tripped for the 897th time, I began to question how we still managed to walk upright when our mental capacities were obviously so unevolved. But then again, we were laughing so hard that we could barely walk anyway.

Then we shrewdly elected to sleep under the stars, across the road from the river on a patch of sand. First of all, people who say sleeping on sand is like sleeping on water are liars. Contrary to popular belief, it doesn't mold to the body, but instead molds into lumps that make it feel not unlike a quaint little cobblestone road.

Second, tents aren't for weenies, but for wise people who don't want mosquitoes and various other insects to attack them like they're fresh carrion.

In keeping with our general thought process, we decided that if we super-saturated ourselves with bug spray, the bugs wouldn't attack. Heck, maybe it was past their bedtime and they were sleeping too. Anyway, I woke up the next morning, after feeling mosquitoes do fly-by bitings on my body all night long, a festering, seething mound of bites.

Needless to say, we were the first ones at Arches because we couldn't sleep any more, and the fun hikes made it worth the stares we got for itching ourselves like we had leprosy. It was extremely hot, so much that I was ready to lick moisture condensation off rocks in a devil-may-care-if-I-get-giardia-but-I-don't attitude. We had lots of water, but it just never seemed like enough.

But after a really fun day, in which we hiked every trail at Arches and took pictures of each other doing silly things, we headed back to Provo to recoup and wash off the sand-bug spray-sweat paste that coated our bodies.

I wonder why it is that the most seemingly-miserable experiences actually turn out to be the most fun and memorable. In fact, it's pretty boring when events proceed exactly according to plan, which is why I will always remember this particular trip to Moab above all my other southern Utah excursions.

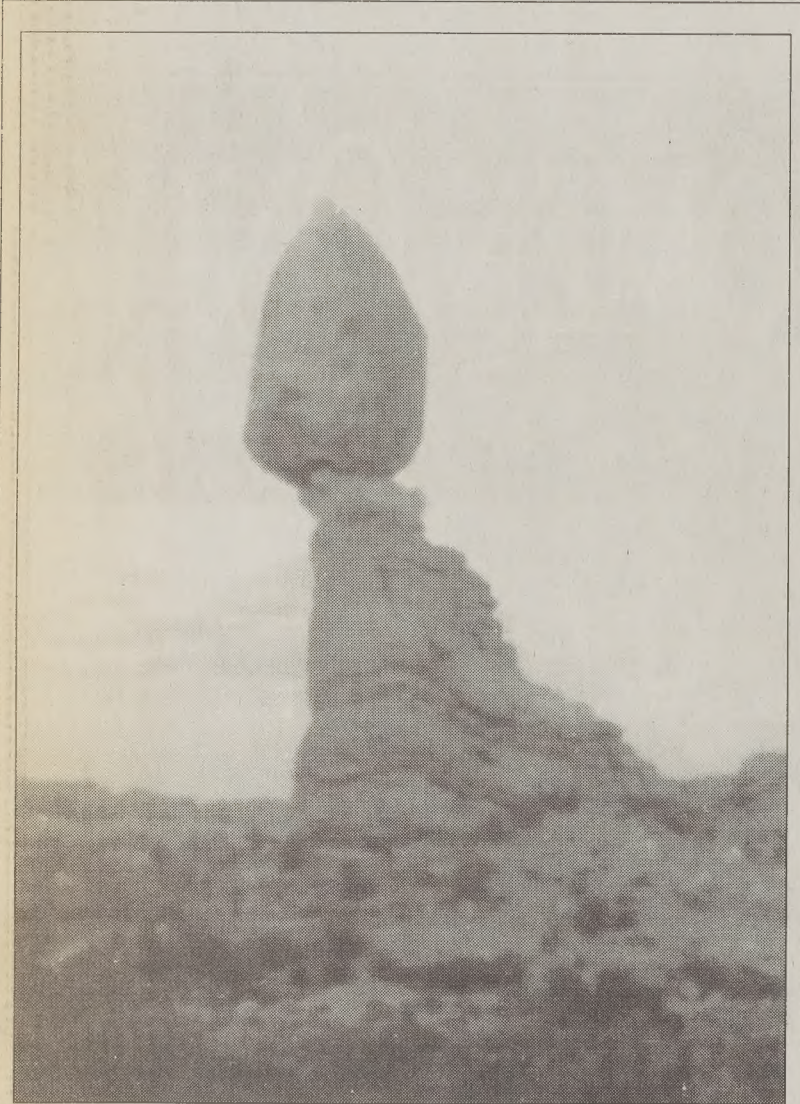


Photo courtesy Liz Ahrens


Balancing act

Balancing Rock, one of the many attractions at Arches National Park in addition to the stone arches, is a popular hike. Utah's national parks are facing a new set of challenges with increased use and concerns about environmental deterioration.

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Campus

Education majors teach in Mexico

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time, a program was started to send BYU student teachers an experience that will make the world their classroom.

Students majoring in elementary education have a chance to go to Mexico and spend their student teaching experience with children and teachers who speak a different language and have a different culture — and to learn.

Currently there are seven students participating in this program. Three of the seven students are located in Tlaxcala, a Mormon Colony in Mexico, and the other four are located in Cuauhtemoc. The students will complete a semester in Mexico and give lessons in Spanish.

Students must have a knowledge of Spanish language to be able to participate in this program. It also helps if they have spent some time out of the country in a different culture.

By the end of their time the student teachers will be teaching the full curriculum. Also they will help by giving English classes to the local people. They will attend the wards and hold callings," said Dr. Brad Wilcox of the Elementary Education Department.

The students spend some of their time doing service. The student teachers that are now in Cuauhtemoc are working with the orphanage there as a way to serve the community.

Some challenges that student teachers in this program may face are differences in the methods of teaching. The curriculum is set to assure that the children learn the things that will help them to pass the necessary national tests.

Often times the teachers salaries are dependent on the test scores produced by the children so learning is vital. In Utah the emphasis is on rote learning and working in groups. It is expected that teachers will make learning a fun and positive experience.

This is an opportunity for student teachers from BYU and teachers from Mexico to learn and understand each other and gain additional ideas in how to effectively teach the necessary information and still produce good test scores.

The student teachers who participated in this program last year were hired multiple jobs. They all were employed quickly after graduation. Some were worried that they would have a hard time getting a job because they didn't do their student teaching in the U.S. but this experience made them much more marketable. The schools and community in Mexico



Photo courtesy Arice Bybee

THE WORLD IS OUR CAMPUS: Arice Bybee, an elementary education major, teaches first grade in a Mexico classroom as part of a student teaching program started last year.

felt that the experience was a very positive one," Wilcox said.

Brad Wilcox from the Elementary Education Department and RoseMarie Palmer from Goshen Elementary School took the students to Mexico this semester. The two of them are responsible for the training of the students and the teachers.

The teachers in Mexico send evaluations by fax to Wilcox and Palmer, showing how the student teachers are doing.

The student teachers do peer evaluations that also help them to improve in their teaching.

"This has been one of the most exciting experiences I have been involved with educationally. I would pay my own way to come down just to be a part of it," Palmer said.

There are plans in the future to contact schools in Chihuahua and Southern Mexico.

"In conjunction with the International Studies Office we hope to offer similar experiences for student teachers in Guatemala, Argentina, Chile, South Africa, and Australia," Wilcox said.

"The thing that makes this experience a unique one is that it isn't just a program where students go to a foreign country to visit but these students are completing 13 credits that will enrich their educational experience and go towards graduation."

Melinda Hewett a BYU student teacher from Provo said, "I served my mission in the Philippines, so my Spanish was not too good. I decided that I would go two months early to live with some friends in Chihuahua and practice my Spanish. Being down here in Mexico has been like a rebirth in my life spiritually and intellectual-

ly. I feel like I am on a mission again."

Provo elementary schools have been able to donate things to the schools in Mexico. Things such as paper, pencils and used balls for recess times have been donated.

"When we went down there we took gifts from BYU like pencils and bumper stickers. One of the teachers from the school put his BYU bumper sticker in the front window of his truck right next to a bumper sticker for Marlboro! I can hardly wait for a missionary to see that," Wilcox said.

"The community and teachers are so proud to have an association with BYU, it's a wonderful experience," Wilcox said.

Today last day to officially drop classes

Fees will be charged for drops after today; W given on transcript

By AMY MUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Today is the last day for students to add or drop classes without receiving an official withdraw (W) on the transcript.

A \$10 drop fee will be charged per class from now until Oct. 9. After today classes can be dropped for whatever reason, but must be done at the registration office, B-130 ASB, before Oct. 9.

"There will be no questions asked. A student does not need an instructor's signature to drop a class," said Julie Nelson, a registration officer.

"All the student needs to do to officially drop a class is fill out a drop card, pay the \$10 fee and turn it in to the Registration Office," Nelson said. Students that officially drop classes between Sept. 19 and Oct. 9 will receive a W on their transcript.

"A 'W' is an official withdraw and does not get figured into the students

G.P.A. The W just sits there," Nelson said.

The BYU Undergraduate Catalog states, "Students who do not officially withdraw before the published deadline will receive a failing grade."

The failing grade will appear as an unofficial withdraw (UW) on the students transcript, said Nelson. A UW will never be removed from a transcript, however the grade can be replaced by taking the class over.

Official withdraws can be made after Oct. 9, but only with extenuating circumstances, such as a student's medical problems. The BYU Undergraduate Catalog states that the

student must have proof of these circumstances and petition the Records Office within a year to have the UW removed from their transcript.

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The New York Times
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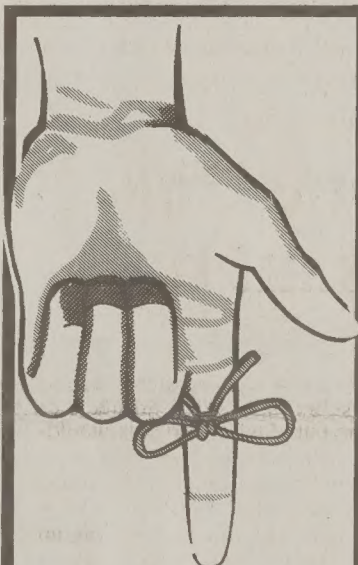
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that if more than one group is attending at a time, the groups can share the \$6.50 fee.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures also has another small exhibit, "Beauty Born of Legend: A Selection of Native American Art." The exhibit consists of 14 pots and a Navajo rug.

Mexican ceremonial, holiday masks featured in current museum exhibit

By GREG BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The colorful face of Mexico will come to Provo when Brigham Young University's Museum of Peoples and Cultures opens its "Faces on Parade! Symbol and Tradition in Mexican Masks" exhibit today.

The museum, located at 700 N. 100 E. in Provo, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The museum is also open for group visits on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 378-6112 for an appointment.

Arti Lu Allen, associate director of the museum, said several of the masks featured in the exhibit were worn by masked dancers during the Days of the Dead, a Mexican holiday that is a cross between Halloween and Memorial Day.

The masks in our exhibit tell us a lot about the Mexican people and the holidays they hold dear to their hearts," she said.

During the Days of the Dead, people go to graveyards to refurbish their ancestors' graves and build altars and sit all day and night waiting for their ancestors to come. This is followed by parades and celebrations with masked dancers."

The exhibit features approximately 20 masks that have come from dozens of Mexican communities, including Tlaxcala, Oaxaca, Pueblo, and Tlaxcala, Allen said.

The masks, which are made of wood, metal, or leather, include some that are adorned with hair, bristles, feathers or leather tongues, according to a museum press release. Other masks are brightly painted or have elaborate designs, while others have frightening eyes and grimaces.

Allen said the masks bring recognition to the Mexican people, their traditions and their way of life.

She also said that masks and mask making are a way of celebrating community social values.

Admission is free during the day, but groups visiting on Monday nights are asked to pay \$6.50 to help keep a museum security guard. Allen said



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South African finds new beginning at BYU

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

It's been a long trip from South Africa to Provo for freshman Dixie Moathodi.

In 1991 Dixie was surprised to find two young LDS missionaries at her house shortly after arriving home from her South Africa high school.

Her parents had seen them several times in their township and were curious to know what two white people were doing in a black community.

Dixie's dad thought they must be from the CIA. Her parents decided the best thing to do would be to talk to them and find out what they were doing.

Following a brief conversation, the missionaries invited the Moathodi family to listen to the discussions.

"If my parents brought them into our house, there should be something special about them," said Dixie, a communications major.

She recalls feeling good as she and her family sat down to listen to the missionaries.

"The way they presented the message was so much in tune with the Spirit, it left a really good

impression," she said.

After the missionaries left, the Moathodi family sat down together to read the Book of Mormon for the first time. They wanted to fulfill their promise they made to the missionaries of reading the Book of Mormon.

After they finished reading, they knew their life would never be the same.

Dixie said she felt her family was finally on the right track.

On Sept. 27, 1991, Dixie and her family were baptized.

"We felt so happy, we were no longer investigators, we were members of the Church. We belong into a family, it was the best decision of our lives," Dixie said.

"Joining the church was like someone turning on the light and showing me the way."

Four years later Dixie was awarded a scholarship to attend BYU.

"It is a great blessing for me to be here, I feel I have been given a chance to start a new life; a chance to make my life better academically and spiritually," she said.

"If I could change one thing about my life it would be to be born in the church. I consider that a great blessing. I hope people that were born in the church realize what a great blessing that is and not take it for granted," Dixie said.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

AFRICAN CONNECTION: Dixie Moathodi, a freshman from South Africa, joined the Church four years ago and was awarded a scholarship to attend BYU.

Provo homemaker leads double life: mother, 'pete'

Associated Press

PROVO — Unlike the Miss America and county fair pageants, there is no swimsuit controversy in the beauty contest that has declared Tiffany Burlingame a finalist.

Simple reason: there are no swimsuits. There are no clothes, period.

The Provo wife and mother is one of four women competing for "Pet of the Year" honors for the 2 million-circulation men's magazine Penthouse.

The grand-prize winner of cash, merchandise and cars will be announced in December.

Born and raised in a community better known for Donny and Marie wholesomeness than pinup-girl titillation, the 26-year-old homemaker says she leads "two completely separate lives."

Out of town, she goes into self-described "Pet Mode," signing thousands of autographs a year, greeting conventioners and posing

for photo sessions in mansion once owned by billionaire Howard Hughes and rock star Jim Morrison. Back home in Utah Valley, she returns to Mom Mode.

"I take my son to the library, the zoo, hiking Timpanogos Cave," Burlingame says. "When I'm home, my husband comes home from work to dinner on the table every night."

She has become something of a forbidden folk hero in staid Utah County.

Although copies of the magazine are not sold anywhere in the predominantly LDS valley, Burlingame still attracts stares and sheepish requests for autographs.

"It escapes her that people view her as someone famous," says her friend Lisa Goforth. "We'll go to the store or to the gym and people just stop and watch her walk by. She can't believe that anyone would make such a big deal out of it. For her, it's just a job."

"It is a great blessing for me to be here. I feel I have been given a chance to start a new life, a change to make my life better academically and spiritually."

—Dixie Moathodi
student

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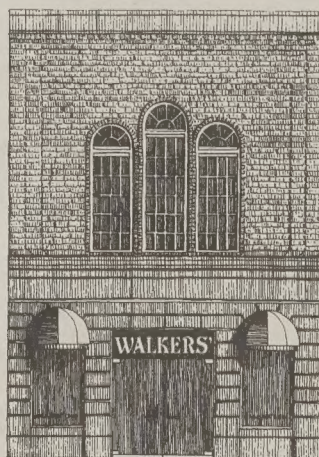
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Lifestyle

Foreign films provide cultural experience

By JASON T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

International Cinema and the foreign language departments work together to give students a chance to experience themselves in foreign cultures.

Provides an excellent window into the culture," said John R. Rosenberg, chairperson of the French and Portuguese department. "Students benefit from International Cinema by being able to hear their language of study in its native form, in the native land at its regular speed."

According to Professor Nicolas, one of the French department, the department heads encourage faculty to use International Cinema as a teaching tool in the educational process. Unlandt said that the

point was to get students involved in cultural activities and that International Cinema provided an easy means to this end.

Students studying foreign languages are required to attend films of their language and receive credit when they turn in a report of the film they saw.

"I'd go anyway," said Danny Laycock, 22, from Lethbridge, Alberta, majoring in French and economics. "International Cinema is cool because you see the culture your learning about." Laycock said the program helps students to think about their language outside of class.

Scott Youngquist, assistant to Dr. Donald Marshall, director of International Cinema, said that Marshall works with the department heads and reviews a list of films he sees at festivals and proposes them to be played at International Cinema.

"He likes to hear what they have to say, if they want more films in their language," Youngquist said.

The International Cinema department tries to find a balance in the number of different foreign language films it shows so every department can use the program to their advantage.

The theme this semester at International Cinema is literature.

"We have a treasure on the BYU campus that isn't approximated at any other university as far as I know," Rosenberg said. "Film is one of the premiere forms of artistic expression of the 20th century."

According to Rosenberg, films shown at International Cinema, as opposed to Hollywood films, interrogate us and ask us for our position. "They give us a chance to see humanity outside our culture."

BYU students produce LDS theater

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

Keystone Productions wants to make its Book of Mormon Festival to American Fork what the Shakespearean Festival is to Cedar City.

Keystone Productions was formed by BYU students following a senior's directing project of "The Three Musketeers."

"We wanted to form a production company to keep us together," said Ted Sharon, BYU faculty member and president of the organization.

"The goal of the company is to incorporate theater, video, and film productions into a festival that will include educational and interactive

booths on cultures contemporary with the Book of Mormon," said Keith Rex, BYU student and treasurer of the organization.

"We want to create an ancient American marketplace with people interacting and learning through educational games and displays of artifacts of various archeological sites in South America," said Rex.

"The two main purposes of Keystone Productions is: one, to bring the book of Mormon to life in theater, video and film, and two, to provide employment for LDS talent," Sharon said.

"We want to create scripture based entertainment for a generation that is numbed and desensitized by violence and sex," said Heywood Bagley, vice president and director

of personnel for the organization.

Keystone Productions made their theater debut with "The Life of Nephi III — Part One," an original play written by Darin Andersen, a former BYU student.

Along with this production, Keystone offers a "greenshow" in which invited guest lecturers speak about Ancient American cultures and the Book of Mormon people. Upcoming lecturers include archeologists and BYU professors Garth Norman and Bruce Warren.

"Nephi III" shows Sept. 14, 16, 21, and 23 at the Utah State Developmental Center in American Fork, costing \$5 per person or \$20 per family. The show starts at 8 p.m. with a greenshow at 7:15 p.m. Call 379-0767 for more information.

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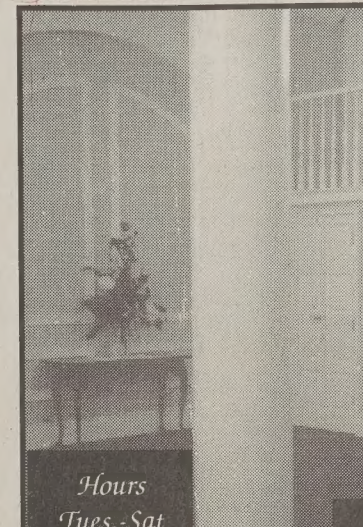
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At last! At last! Cougars get first win

Big plays lift BYU over SDSU

By **STEPHEN MOHLMAN**
Universe Sports Writer



Game Recap

THE HEROES: There were many for BYU.

Offense: Steve Sarkisian put on a show in the second half, leading the Cougars to two touchdowns while completing 18 of 19 passes.

Defense: Eddie Sampson snagged two INTs and Tim McTyer returned one for a touchdown. McTyer led BYU with 25 defensive points.

Special Teams: James Dye returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown.

BACKSTEPPING: The Cougar running attack still hasn't surfaced, netting minus 16 yards on 26 attempts.

HANGIN' IN THERE: Credit kicker Bill Hansen for keeping focused when things had reached their lowest. After missing a 25-yard chip shot in the second quarter, Hansen returned to boot a 42-yarder in the third and nail three extra points.

QUOTEBOOK: "The whole defense is jelling. Now we've just got to jell as a team and come together and make Jell-O." — Tim McTyer

passes for 240 yards and a touchdown.

When asked about his second-half statistics, Sarkisian said, "I'm just playin', man. I don't look at the stats. I could go two for 32 and if we won, I would be happy."

The only negative aspect of Saturday's game for BYU was its running game, which continues to struggle. It was held to negative 16 yards rushing for the game, and has now run for a total of 18 yards in the first three games.

BYU's defense was impressive yet again, holding San Diego State to 19 points. It kept one of the WAC's leading rushers, George Jones, to 53 rushing yards on 19 attempts.

Cougar defenders were burned a few

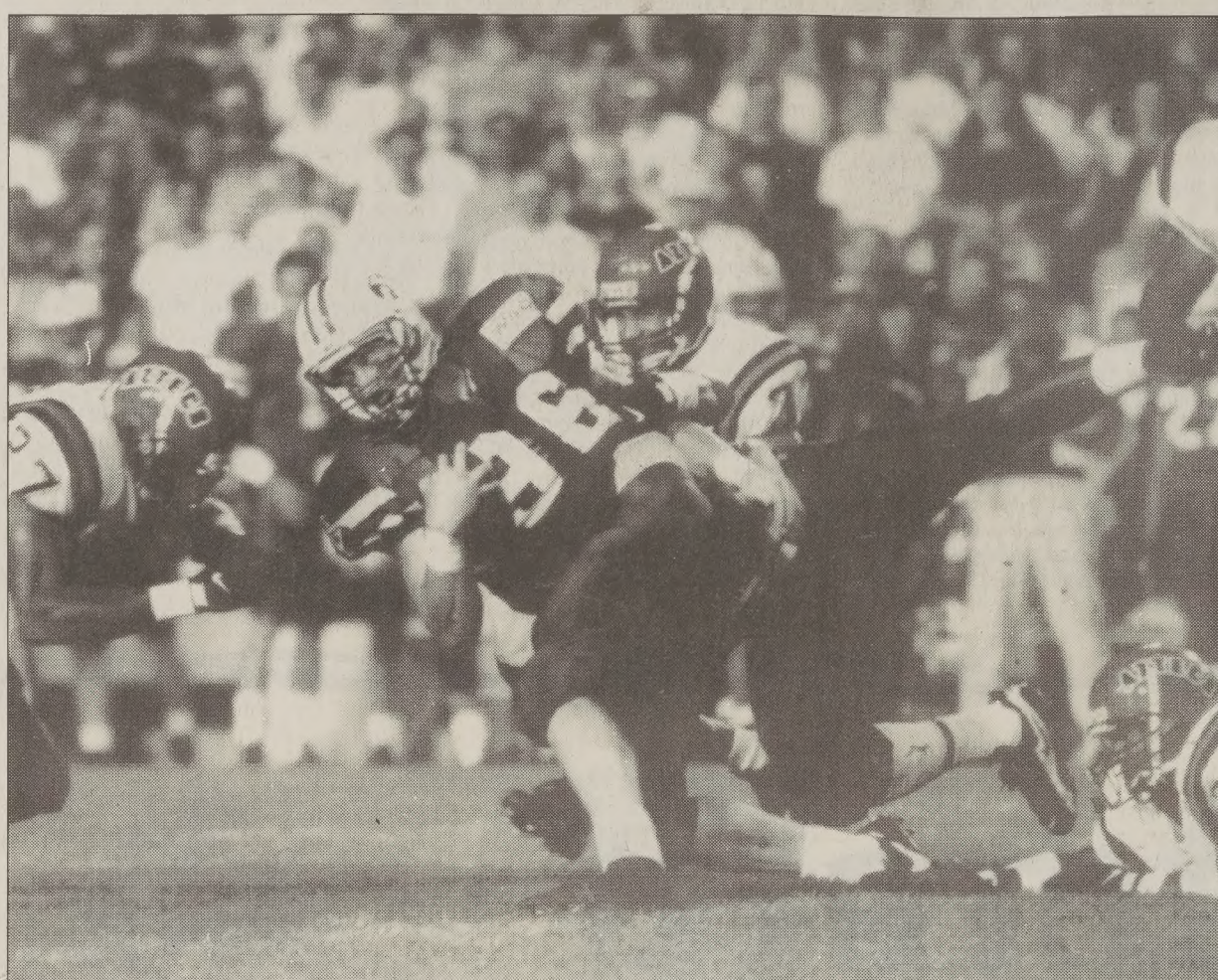
times, and they allowed 470 net yards offense, but they stopped the Aztecs when they really needed to. The defense came through in important situations with sacks, interceptions, or tackles for loss of yardage.

Both teams struggled the entire game with penalties, and the field was constantly littered with little yellow flags. They combined for 262 yards lost on 26 penalties. The Aztecs also fumbled once and threw three interceptions.

Speaking of this, SDSU head coach Ted Tollner said, "We did not play a smart game."

BYU, however, did play a smart game, and finally got that elusive first victory under its belt. Players and coaches alike are relieved to have that part of the season over with, and look forward now to the rest of the WAC season.

"This throws the WAC race wide open after today (with Air Force's loss). It's tough to win them all. Everybody still has a shot," Edwards said.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

TWISTIN' AND TURNIN': Tight end Chad Lewis drags four San Diego State defenders during the Cougar's final scoring drive Saturday night at

Cougar Stadium. After he was initially hit, Lewis gutted out 20 more yards helping set up the final touchdown in BYU's 31-19 win.

It took great 'back'ing by Y defense to stop Aztecs

By **ROB COLEMAN**
Sports Editor

BYU's young corps of defensive backs faced its most difficult test of the season Saturday. It earned an "A."

"A" as in admirable, adept and amazing.

What's admirable and adept is three interceptions — two by Eddie Sampson, one by Tim McTyer.

What's amazing is that this back-

field barely resembles the one, at spring drills six months ago. It's been

decimated by dismissals and injury.

Gone are Greg Steele, James Heggins and James Humes — all expelled from BYU during the off-season. Then Jon Pollock was lost to injury just prior to the season's start.

Now, what is left is a largely inexperienced cast of players. Inexperienced on the Division I-A level, that is.

Three of BYU's starters in the secondary — corners McTyer and Dermmel Reed, and safety Jamie Cook — are transfer students. Only safety Sampson has played his whole career at BYU, although this is his first year as a starter.

Backing them up are two juniors and several freshmen.

Only Reed and Cook have played significant minutes at BYU.

But none of this mattered Saturday.

Facing San Diego State, the first serious passing team BYU has seen this season, the Cougar backs came up with big plays at big times.

They snared three interceptions — recalling memories of Derwin Gray and Brian Mitchell.

Most memorable was McTyer's 60-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"That hasn't been done since Brian Mitchell," said freshman safety Derick Bates, who is currently recovering from knee surgery and hopes to play again in 2-3 weeks.

In 1989, Mitchell returned an interception for a school-record 97-yard touchdown. After 3 years with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, he has returned to BYU as the cornerbacks coach.

Perhaps he has rubbed off on his athletes, who love playing for him.

"This year I have all the confidence in the world," Reed said. "The environment is different. There isn't a lot of pressure of trying to satisfy the coach."

"He's an excellent coach," McTyer said. "He challenges us to run. He's still faster than all of us."

"(He) always tells us as cornerbacks we have to lead, to make the big plays and win."

Reed and McTyer have taken this to heart and have emerged as leaders in the backfield.

"Of anybody, we're going to have to be big playmakers," Reed said. "We're going to see a lot of deep balls."

And if Saturday is any indication, they're going to pick off a lot of deep balls. Because between the corners and safeties, the BYU backfield is looking more like a group of fine-tuned veterans every game.

As Bates explained, despite the loss of players during the summer, talent is not the backfield's problem.

"It's really not so much losing talent," he said. The freshmen we have are talented. It's just the experience."

James Dye (a defensive back, better known for his punt-returning heroics)

is also a JC transfer. As he explains, "We're young but our athleticism makes up for it. We realize we're going to make mistakes, but we can't go down. We can only get better."

BYU won because the defensive backs made big plays as often as they made mistakes.

No one came up bigger than Sampson, who disrupted two Aztec scoring threats with interceptions — one on the 5-yard line, the other in the end zone.

But Dye is right. Mistakes were made Saturday. San Diego State's quarterback Billy Blanton threw for 376 yards and three touchdowns.

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Cougar kickers score big, win tournament

By **MISSY BAIRD**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team won the Nike Invitational Tournament held in Irvine, Calif. this weekend, bringing the WAC record to 3-0.

On Friday night, the Cougars met up with the Fresno State Bulldogs, another first year NCAA team, in their first game of the tournament. Although there was no scoring in the first half of play, the Cougars proved to be victorious as they outscored Fresno in the second half.

The Cougars scored four goals which were evenly distributed between sophomore forward Heather Dahl, freshman midfielder Kelli Allen, freshman forward Shauna Rohbock and freshman forward Ashley Monahan. Dahl also had two assists in the half.

The Bulldogs managed to score one goal in the second half, but were unable to stop the Cougar offensive run. The final score was 4-1 in favor of the Cougars.

"This is a really big win for us," said BYU's coach Jennifer Rockwood in a press release. "We played hard and kept our composure throughout the entire game, even after we had gone

NIKE page 9

The Record Book

SDSU 6 0 6 7 - 19
BYU 7 0 3 21 - 31

BYU-Dye 84 punt return (Hansen kick)
SDSU-Blackwell 15 pass from Blanton (kick failed)
SDSU-Blackwell 35 pass from Blanton (kick failed)
BYU-FG Hansen 42
BYU-Heimuli 1 run (Hansen kick)
BYU-McTyer 60 interception return (Hansen kick)
SDSU-Hakim 44 pass from Blanton (Holt kick)
BYU-Lewis 19 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)
A-57,221.

	SDSU	BYU
First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	31-94	25-(minus)16
Passing	376	405
Return Yards	24	196
Comp-Att-Int	30-46-3	31-39-1
Punts	5-53	5-43
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	15-133	11-129
Time of Possession	26:45	33:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-SDSU, Jones 19-53, Watson 6-40, Blanton 6-1; BYU-Heimuli 12-11, Mili 6-5, Sarkisian 6-(minus)33.
PASSING-SDSU, Blanton 30-45-3 376, Hakim 0-1-0 0; BYU, Sarkisian 31-39-1 405.
RECEIVING-SDSU, Blackwell 15-197, Maxwell 6-77, Hakim 4-73. BYU-Heimuli 8-87, Lewis 6-102, Johnston 4-62.

Rugby team pounds Utes for 36th consecutive win

By **JASON ABHAU**
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar Rugby team jumped off to a great start Friday night by punishing the University of Utah 41-0. Over 400 fans were on hand to watch the Cougars extend their winning streak to 36 games.

"You didn't even have to look at the score. It's apparent that BYU possessed superior speed, sheer strength, and experience. No contest," said former BYU player Jaime Hunt of Kohala, Hawaii.

Last year the Cougars faced off with the Utes twice and the Cougars walked away victorious both times, including a lopsided 82-17 victory in

their second meeting.

The team hopes to continue its winning ways as it takes on top-ranked Air Force this Friday at Haws Field.

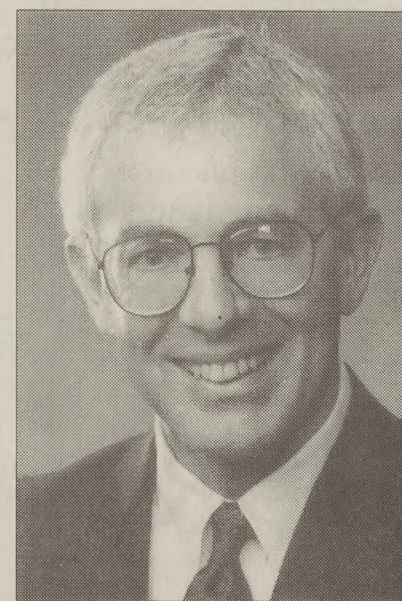
"This is our biggest game of the season. They (Air Force) have a new coach and lots of returning players," said Glen Hubert of Cape Town, South Africa.

Although pleased with the victory over Utah, coach Dave Smyth was not satisfied.

"We started flat. We were matched and outplayed by their (Utah's) forwards. We have a lot of work to do for Air Force. If we give Air Force the first 15 minutes of the game like we did tonight, it will be over," Smyth said.

DEVOTIONAL

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Elder Marlin K. Jensen

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Jensen was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989. He has served in the Utah Central Area presidency, as president of the Utah North Area, and as an assistant executive director in the Priesthood Department.

At the time of his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, he was a regional representative. He had also served as president of the Huntsville Utah Stake, as priests quorum advisor, and as elders quorum president.

Elder Jensen previously practiced law in Ogden, Utah, specializing in business and estate planning. He is a partner in a family ranching enterprise known as Jensens' Middle Fork Ranch. He received a bachelor's degree in German from BYU and a juris doctorate from the University of Utah Law School.

An Ogden, Utah, native, he is married to Kathleen Bushnell of Clearfield, Utah, and they are the parents of eight children.

Spikers sweep Utah schools

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Sports Writer

old-fashioned whipping. It is the best way to describe BYU's women's volleyball team's performance in the Utah Centennial Classic volleyball tournament this past weekend.

The 18th-ranked Cougars played each team in the tournament in three games. Only two of the teams in all three matches were close.

"We're playing better as a team," coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We're getting better offensively. I think that our serving is much improved."

On Friday night, in the first match at Utah, the Cougars got off to a fast start, falling behind 0-7.

BYU had a hard time making adjustments to Utah's offense at first, but finally did make the needed adjustments defensively and fought back to win 15-14.

The Cougars eventually put the game away in a heart-stopping 17-15 in the second set.

BYU's strong play continued through the next two games, which the Cougars easily won 15-5, 15-9.

The Cougars were blocking well and that helped them to adjust, but they still had a lot of work to do.

"I got too many past us," Michaelis said.

BYU had a great night both offensively and defensively, racking up kills with a whopping .526 percentage, three solo blocks and five assists. Tanner also had a great night, putting up 10 kills and 10 digs.

Saturday's opener against Utah State, the Cougars had little trouble, easily defeating the winless Aggies 15-4, 15-7, 15-4.

BYU jumped all over the Aggies in the match, finishing with 10 team kills and three aces in three games. Tanner led this time, recording seven kills and four digs. Debbie Dimond also had five block assists.

The closing match against Weber State proved to be just as easy for the Cougars as the others, as they won 15-5, 15-13, 15-5.

The Weber State squad put together a partial comeback in game two, but fell short as the Cougar offensive performance was too much to overcome.

Tanner and Steele had 15 and 13 kills respectively in this one, with Steele recording a .434 percentage on the night.

Other notable performances came from Johnson with 10 kills and a .434 percentage and Amma Lindqvist who put up a wall with eight block assists.

Michaelis said that her team has made a great deal of progress with offensive consistency, but there are improvements that still need to be made to make team hitting more consistent.

"Our hitting percentage was there tonight, but we need to cut down on our offensive errors," Michaelis said.

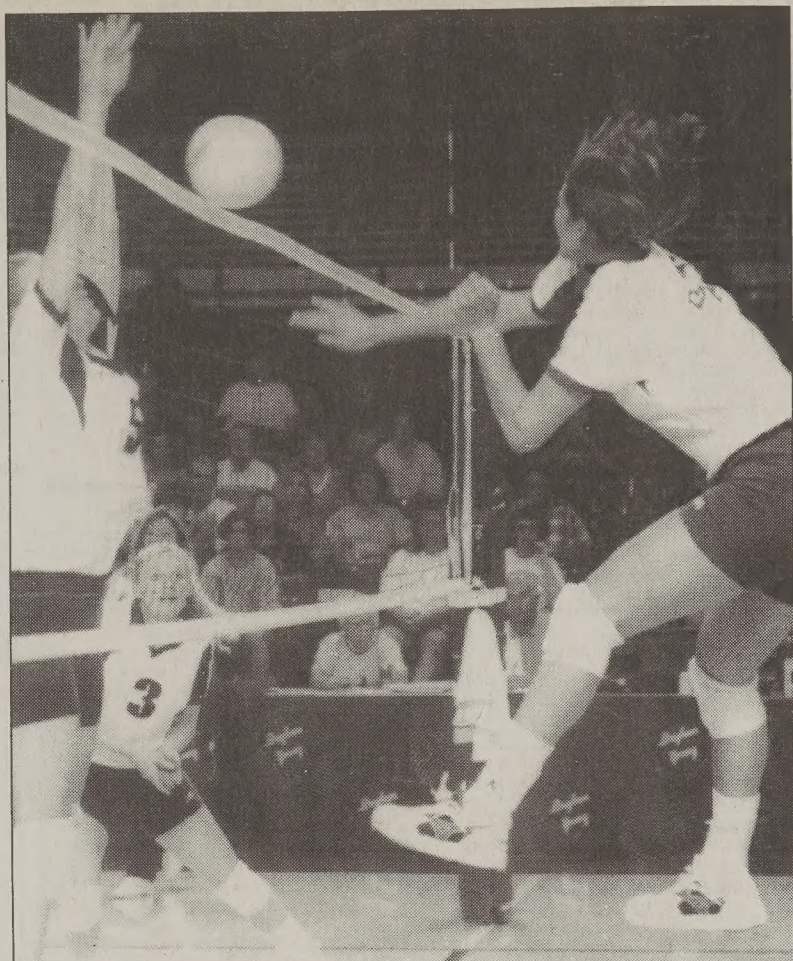
Steele, who received All-Tournament team honors along with Heather Whittaker, said that more experience on the court and a better-balanced team has helped to improve her performance.

"I feel like I'm playing smarter and I'm a lot more comfortable with my serve," Steele said.

She said that although the competition wasn't too fierce in this tournament, there still was an intensity due to in-state rivalries.

"That intensity alone made it fun to play," Steele said.

At least one rivalry looks to become more heated this week, as the Cougars head to Salt Lake City for their next match against Utah, Friday at 7 p.m.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Coming Down: Cougar Korie Rogers spikes the ball during Friday night's match against Utah State at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU won the match and the Utah Centennial Volleyball Classic.

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Women golfers tee off '95-'96 season with nation's best at Hobble Creek

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

With high expectations, BYU plays host to some of the nation's top women's golf teams today and Tuesday in the annual BYU Invitational at Hobble Creek Golf Course.

The 18-team tournament will feature, along with host BYU, such well-known golf schools as Oregon State, Penn State and South Florida, plus WAC schools Wyoming, San Diego State and Colorado State. BYU finished third in the meet last year with Ai Lian Lim placing third individually.

"I am confident we have a very good chance," said BYU coach Gary Howard. "We are familiar with the course and our local knowledge will be an advantage."

Howard also feels optimistic because the team has four returning players from the starting lineup. They are team captain Stephanie Belpap from Utah, Susanne Gillemo from Sweden, Ai Lian Lim from Malaysia and Catalina Navarro from Colombia.

Freshman Jamie Stevenson from Mayfield, Utah, won a playoff and fills the fifth position on the team. Though it is her first tournament, Howard said she is very capable of playing well. Her performance is important because it greatly impacts the other four team members.

Each of the four returnees competed individually over the summer and did exceptional. Belpap won every competition entered in Utah, and Gillemo won the Swedish Junior Amateur Championship.

Belpap said it can be difficult to adjust from individual to team competitions after three months of absence, but said it will be easier as time goes by.

"We are at our best this year," Lim said, although she admits it always feels like that at the beginning of a season. "Our experience will be our strength and we'll do well."

Navarro is also optimistic, but said, "It is too soon to tell."

"We are all excited," said Gillemo. "We hope this is our year."

In addition to the team, three BYU women are competing individually. They are Melissa Gioia, Doreena Ng, and Sarah Pence.

1995 Women's Golf Schedule

September 18-19	BYU Invitational	Provo (Hobble Creek)
September 28-30	Dick McGuire Invitational	Albuquerque, N.M.
October 9-11	Edean Ihlanfeldt	Redmond, Wash.
October 30-31	SDSU Fall Classic	San Diego, Calif.
(WAC Tournament in April 1996)		

Howard predicts the three teams likely to provide the most competition are Oregon State, South Florida and Wyoming.

"It is a putter's golf course," said Howard, "teams who putt will win."

The BYU Invitational is part of this year's Rolex Collegiate Tour, and consists of 36 holes today and an additional 18 on Tuesday. A shotgun start will be used each day at 8 a.m. Admission is free to the public.

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All Toppings FREE!

No Limit!

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MIKE from page 8

we had a lot of activity in front of our goal the entire second half of the game," she said.

According to Rockwood, the team was slightly nervous at the beginning of the game, but they were able to play well during the second half.

On Saturday, the Cougars beat the Marymount Lions in a heated match which went into overtime.

BYU took the lead early in the first half, with goals by Rock and Monahan. Loyola mounted put themselves on the board as well, cutting BYU's lead to one.

In the second half, the Lions tied up the game by scoring two goals and putting the Cougars into an overtime period. The winning goal came from Rock towards the end of the overtime period. The Cougars won the match with a final score of 4-3, and as a result they swept the tournament.

Noting this second win of the tournament is great for BYU and our fans, Rockwood said. "The team did a great job of coming back to win in the second half," she said.

BYU's Cougars will head to Albuquerque, N.M. later this week to play South Alabama and New Mexico.

BYU v. Fresno State

BYU Young: 0 4 - 4

BYU State: 0 1 - 1

BYU Half: 0 1 - 1

BYU Second Half: 0 1 - 1

BYU Heather Dahl (Stephanie Jones)

BYU Erinne Dommert (Cheri Villa)

BYU Kelli Allen (unassisted)

BYU Shauna Rohbock (Heather Dahl)

BYU Ashley Monahan (Heather Dahl)

BYU BYU (19); Fresno (11)

BYU Dana Wood BYU (2); Trovan Gentle

BYU (5)

BYU BYU v. Loyola Marymount

BYU Young: 3 0 1 - 4

BYU Marymount: 1 2 0 - 3

BYU Half: 1 2 0 - 3

BYU Shauna Rohbock (penalty kick)

BYU Ashley Monahan (Becca Hansen)

NCAA's top dogs roll over opposition

Associated Press

Are college football's best teams trying to run up the score to impress poll voters and improve their national ranking?

At first glance, it seems so. The top seven teams in The Associated Press poll scored an average of 63 points Saturday, and won by an average margin of 45.

But a closer look reveals they could have won even bigger. Most starters were pulled after the games got out of hand, and some stars barely played at all in the second half.

For example, second-ranked Nebraska beat Arizona State 77-28, but the Cornhuskers scored only 14 points after halftime. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne seemed almost embarrassed by the final score.

"It's always your game plan to score, but I can't say we planned to score on nine of our first 10 possessions," he said.

Top-ranked Florida State gained 737 yards in its 77-17 win over North

Carolina State, but only 121 of those yards came in the final period.

N.C. State coach Mike O'Cain said he didn't think Florida State's Bobby Bowden ran up the score.

"He ran his offense," O'Cain said. "He did the things he had to do to try to help this football team win a national championship."

In No. 7 Colorado's 66-14 win over Northeast Louisiana, Buffaloes' quarterback Koy Detmer went to the bench early in the third quarter after setting a school record with 426 pass-

ing yards.

"I think the coaches did a good job of pulling the first team when they did," Detmer said. "Our second and third teams went out after the first possession in the second half."

No. 3 Texas A&M, No. 4 Florida, No. 5 Southern Cal and No. 6 Penn State also posted huge numbers Saturday. Texas A&M beat Tulsa 52-9, Florida defeated No. 15 Tennessee 62-37, Southern Cal downed Houston 45-10, and Penn State topped Temple 66-14.

Associated Press College Football Top 25

September 6, 1993

	rec.	pts.	pvs.
1. Florida St. (36)	3-0-0	1,519	1
2. Nebraska (19)	3-0-0	1,488	2
3. Texas A&M (5)	2-0-0	1,386	3
4. Florida (2)	3-0-0	1,375	4
5. Southern Cal	2-0-0	1,282	6
6. Penn St.	2-0-0	1,219	7
7. Colorado	3-0-0	1,168	9
8. Ohio St.	2-0-0	1,166	10
9. Michigan	4-0-0	1,095	11
10. Oklahoma	2-0-0	854	14
11. Virginia	3-1-0	824	16
12. Oregon	3-0-0	823	20
13. Texas	2-0-0	811	15
14. Auburn	2-1-0	803	5
15. Tennessee	2-1-0	739	8
16. UCLA	2-1-0	562	12
17. Miami	1-1-0	463	19
18. LSU	2-1-0	390	-
19. Kansas St.	2-0-0	372	22
20. Georgia	2-1-0	368	23
21. Notre Dame	2-1-0	270	24
22. Washington	1-1-0	269	18
23. Alabama	2-1-0	262	13
24. Maryland	3-0-0	127	-
25. Arizona	2-1-0	116	17

Others receiving votes: Arkansas 96, Texas Tech 91, Colorado St. 47, Kansas 44, Air Force 31, Illinois 28, Fresno St. 24, Clemson 16, Iowa 12, Mississippi St. 10, East Carolina 7, Stanford 7, Nevada 6, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2, Boston

WAC WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

1995 Football Standings

	WAC	Overall
Air Force	3-1-0	2-1-0
Utah	1-0-0	1-2-0
Colo. St.	1-0-0	2-1-0
Fresno St.	0-0-0	3-0-0
UTEP	0-0-0	1-2-0
BYU	1-1-0	1-2-0
Wyoming	1-1-0	1-1-0
New Mexico	0-1-0	1-1-0
San Diego St.	0-1-0	1-2-0
Hawaii	0-1-0	0-2-0

Saturday's results

BYU 31, San Diego State 19
Colorado State 27, Air Force 20
Wyoming 52, Hawaii 6
Utah 36, New Mexico 9
UTEP 34, Valdosta State 24
Fresno State 56, Pacific 24
Oregon 38, UCLA 31
Nebraska 77, Arizona State 28
Texas A&M 52, Tulsa 9
Bold - teams on BYU's schedule

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APARTMENT MNGR. needed for sm. student housing complex located near BYU. Salary will incl. apt., util., & health benefits. Please send resume to CGC 339 E. 3900 S., suite 201, Salt Lake City, UT 84107.

Clinton vows to veto changes in welfare reform bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, a recent target of the Senate welfare reform bill, will fight Republican attempts to fashion a compromise to their liking, the White House said.

Clinton is threatening a veto, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said. "If this bill moves forward, it's a way toward the original version, that's trouble for the bill."

Panetta's remarks, made in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," came a day after Clinton voiced support for the Majority Leader Bob Dole's welfare plan. If the measure is approved as expected, the House and Senate will meet to work out differences.

Clinton's bill sends federal welfare training and child care programs to the states, cuts block grants, curbs spending by \$70 billion and ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the federal guarantee of cash assistance.

Clinton is making it more palatable to the administration by asking the Senate to set aside \$8 billion for care for single mothers on welfare who would be required to work and to establish a \$1 billion emergency grant fund for states.

The House-passed version would put a family cap

on benefits, ban them entirely for mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by \$122 billion.

Clinton's remarks aligned him with Senator Dole against another GOP presidential rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gramm, accusing Dole of representing "business as usual in Washington," said the compromise bill must substantially cut money to welfare mothers who have more children. "I'm going to win on this provision," he predicted.

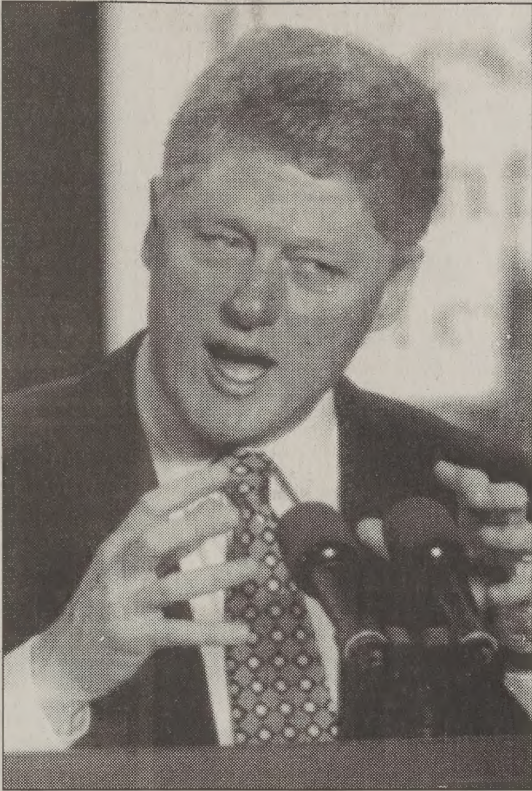
"We're either going to make these changes or we're going to lose our country," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Calling his bill "a radical change in welfare," Dole said it turns aid programs over to the states and lets governors deal with the tough political issues—like a family cap and cutting aid to young mothers.

"They are not going to let teen-age moms go without food or go without health care," Dole said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Panetta said the administration deserves credit for forcing the harshest measures out of the Senate bill, and said Clinton won't let those proposals survive in the compromise version.

"Don't forget this debate started this year with Republicans talking about orphanages and putting teen-age mothers on the street," Panetta said.



AP photo

READY TO FIGHT: President Clinton, who recently agreed with the Senate reform bill, threatened to veto it if the bill moves in any way toward the original House version.

BYU ranked first among universities most economical

Associated Press

SLT LAKE CITY — Brigham Young University ranks first on a list of the best values among national universities compiled by News & World Report magazine.

The publication considered only schools that offered a price when ranking BYU. Out of schools that offer a relatively low cost of education at a relatively low price, the sticker price of \$7,415 includes tuition, room, and fees.

The magazine said the overall value in the country is The California Institute of Technology. Overall rankings factored in the availability of student grants, and on that list, BYU ranked 11th.

Complete rankings will appear in the Sept. 25 issue of the magazine.

BYU was also recently ranked 11th in the nation as a teaching university.

Hospitals being charged for Medicare misuse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is asking hundreds of hospitals in seven states for more than \$9 million in outpatient tests performed on Medicare patients who were later admitted.

Nearly 4,000 other hospitals nationwide will get similar notices over the next 18 months demanding they pay back \$100 million for X-rays and tests performed within 72 hours of a hospital admission.

Senior citizens are also due money back if the hospitals charged them deductibles or a 20 percent share of the outpatient tests.

Medicare pays flat rates for hospital stays pegged to the patient's diagnosis. The rates include any hospital outpatient tests or services performed in the three days before admission.

The crackdown is part of a joint project by the Department of Justice and the Office of Inspector General of the Department of Health and Human Services. Computers were used to match Medicare outpatient payments with hospital bills going back to 1983.

The problem has persisted despite repeated audits.

Hospitals in western Pennsylvania were the first to feel the heat from the joint agency effort to stop the over-

payments.

This summer, government lawyers reached a model settlement with the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania and lawyers for other hospitals in the state.

In July, 145 Pennsylvania hospitals were sent letters asking them to sign an agreement and repay \$3.4 million, including interest and penalties.

Now the government has calculated how much is owed by 731 other hospitals in Florida, Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia.

Those hospitals will get letters by Sept. 30 asking them to repay \$9.4 million, and also asking them to sign the agreement and establish controls to prevent the billing mistakes from happening again.

Similar notices are expected to go out to nearly 3,800 other hospitals nationwide by early 1997, with the government expecting to recover \$100 million.

"There was nothing sinister about this," said Seymour Schafer, the attorney for the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania. "When you take the volume of claims that are made, there are going to be mistakes."

People "generally don't walk in to the hospital with a sign on them that says, 'I'm coming back in two days,'"

he said.

But the inspector general's office claims that many of these tests were part of hospital's pre-admission routine.

The inspector general has urged that tests performed within a week of admission be covered under Medicare's payment for the hospital stay. But the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, has said that is pushing it too far.

The club the government is using to get the hospitals to pay up is the threat of far stiffer penalties—starting at \$5,000 for each false bill—under the Federal False Claims Act.

Under that statute, the 731 hospitals could face fines of up to \$662 million, Inspector General June Gibbs Brown said in a memo.

The project team "anticipates that the vast majority of hospitals will opt" to settle, Brown said.

For many hospitals, it will be cheaper to settle than to fight the government's demands in court, said Schafer.

The inspector general has issued four reports on the problem since 1988 and is currently conducting a fifth audit. Its last report said 4,660 of the nation's 5,200 hospitals had improperly billed Medicare for outpatient services.

Hurricane Marilyn follows in wake of last week's Luis

Associated Press

CULEBRA, Puerto Rico — With ferocious winds, story-high waves and lightning-forked storms, Hurricane Marilyn raged through the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico on Saturday, tearing apart homes, tossing aside airplanes and toppling towers.

The island of St. Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands, a police officer there said, was "totally destroyed."

Marilyn moved away from the Caribbean region later in the day, and all hurricane and storm watches were canceled. At 3 p.m. MDT, Marilyn was 125 miles north-northwest of San Juan, drifting harmlessly into the open Atlantic.

But the damage had been done. At least three people were reported dead, and 100 more were injured or missing, including several dozen trapped in a collapsed apartment complex on St. Thomas.

President Clinton declared the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency aid. The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent rescue, medical and communications teams to the area.

At the airport of Culebra, an island of 3,000 people 20 miles east of Puerto Rico's main island, Marilyn swept a light airplane onto the Happy Landings restaurant at the end of the runway. Another plane rested upside down on a chain link fence behind it.

"Have you ever been in a blender? That's how we felt," said police Lt. Julio Soto.

The hilly island's trees were felled like sticks and stripped of leaves. Homes were flattened on hillsides, their open living rooms visible from the air. Others blew apart into fragments of wood and metal. Three yachts were beached hundreds of yards from the central lagoon. Roads were washed out.

Six people were missing amid 12-foot waves that sank two fishing boats off St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Two U.S. Coast Guard helicopters saved two people from the boats, said Petty Officer Tim Lavier in Puerto Rico. The survivors, whose condition was not known, were evacuated to a Navy hospital in Puerto Rico.

Unconfirmed reports indicated at least three people were killed and 100 more injured on St. Thomas, said FEMA Director James Lee Witt in Washington. At least 12 people were hurt in the collapse of the four-building Tower Apartment complex

in the capital, Charlotte Amalie, and 40 to 50 more were believed trapped inside, he said.

"Some buildings look like they exploded," said Lt. Commander Ed Barker, a spokesman who described a Navy film taken during an overflight of St. Thomas on Saturday.

A Coast Guard cutter was blown onto the road at Charlotte Amalie harbor, Barker said. The U.S. Coast Guard said the 82-foot patrol boat was pushed by winds onto its own pier.

Marilyn blew the windows out of St. Thomas hospital and flooded it. The hospital had 40 patients before the hurricane and nine critically injured in the storm, said Manuel Guzman, who went to the island from Puerto Rico earlier Saturday to help in medical evacuations.

"We were not prepared for the hurricane," St. Thomas teacher Hannah Adams told the Puerto Rico newspaper El Nuevo Dia. "The government said on the radio that the winds would be around 40 miles per hour, but it was like an inferno. We lost everything."

The total number of injured on St. Thomas remained unclear late Saturday, police Capt. Calvin I. Merrell said.

"But the island is totally destroyed," he told El Nuevo Dia. "The government says that 80 percent of the homes were destroyed."

Marilyn, the fourth hurricane to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks, hit St. Croix on Friday and grew in strength and size as it surged over St. Thomas, St. John and Puerto Rico's eastern islands Saturday.

Marilyn demolished wooden homes, ripped roofs off buildings and blocked roads with toppled utility poles and trees. It also left entire islands without electricity or phones, making it difficult to confirm reports of deaths, injuries and extensive damage.

The storm devastated areas that were still surveying damage caused last week by Hurricane Luis, one of the century's biggest storms - and these are the same places that only recently recovered from the ravages of 1989's Hurricane Hugo.

FEMA was activating its "disaster medical assistance teams," civilian versions of MASH-style portable hospitals, spokesman Phil Cogan said.

"The government of the Virgin Islands has asked for military police for both St. Croix and St. Thomas, although they have not confirmed any instances of looting," Cogan said.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

The Holiness of Everyday Life
By Joan B. MacDonald is a new book from Deseret Book that explores the spiritual aspects of mundane things such as work.
Hardcover, reg. \$14.95

Leading Minds
By Howard Gardner, author of the classic, *Frames of Mind*. This is a look at the subject of leadership through the minds of leaders such as Eleanor Roosevelt and George C. Marshall.
Hardcover, reg. \$27.50

Hush-a-Bye Mountain
This book takes the music and lyrics of Richard and Robert Sherman's lullaby from the movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and brings them whimsically to life with illustrations by Leanna Liethauser. Hardcover, reg. \$14.95

Life's Little Instruction Book Volume III
This book collects some basic rules of successful living, such as "never go near a kid with a water hose unless you want to get wet."
Paperback, reg. \$6.95

25% off

Expires 9/23/95, While stock lasts.

BYU BOOKSTORE

FREE

You love to eat, hate to exercise and wish you were thinner.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0807

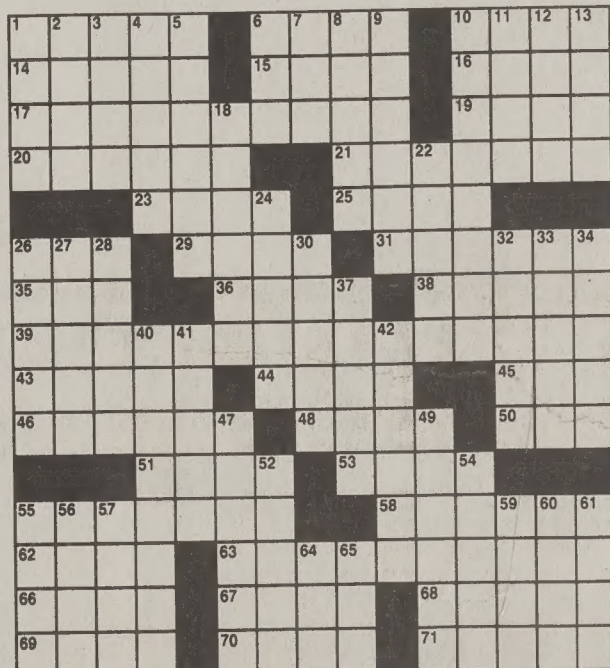
ACROSS

- Religious Congo, day
- West Indians
- Member
- Book-of-book
- ature
- arrow board
- andy fruit
- dividually
- an
- approached
- apes leading to
- roof
- toity-toity sort
- igant
- positive pieces
- advice
- rboreal locale

- Remit in advance
- Rink surface
- Bombbeck who's "at wit's end"
- Trap
- Bratty child phase
- "A — the Dark" (1988 film)
- "I cannot tell"
- WNW's opposite
- Card game
- Advantage
- Moines
- 20th-century illustrator
- Sea eagles
- Stressful position

DOWN

- Holy Land
- House of Stuart monarch
- Brainstorm
- Brings up, as children
- Reach
- Fast plane
- Poetic boxing champ
- Author Albert
- Increase, as production
- Obvious
- Secrecy problem
- Paul Bunyan account
- Silver containers
- Worshiper
- Succinct
- Yogi —
- Jettison



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- Autumn color
- Slangy goodbye
- Rousseau work
- Handled indelicately
- Came up
- Pro responses
- Stay
- Grows weary
- nous
- Infamous Simon
- Position
- Give power to
- Prefix with centric
- It may be bum
- Sandwich meats
- Sandwich cookie
- avail
- Cut, as logs
- "QB VII" author
- "Hey, you!"
- Eliminate
- Second letter after epsilon

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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- How to focus on your habits instead of your weight
- How to eat all your favorite foods and still be healthy

Bring a friend and join us for this FREE seminar. If you think healthy living is carrots, celery and boring exercise, think again!

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When: Tuesday, September 19, 7:00pm
or
Wednesday, September 20, 3:00pm

Where: FHP - Parkway Medical Center
145 W. 1300 S., Orem
(across from Eagle Hardware)

Cost: FREE



For more information: Call the Health Education Department at 226-7555, Ext. 325.



AP photo

AIRPLANE ALERT: Bosnian Serb children point to the NATO jets that bombed the Bosnian Serb strong-hold of Pale last week. NATO stopped the bombing when rebel Serbs agreed to withdraw heavy weapons threatening Sarajevo.

Slow Serb weapon removal draws greater U.N. threats

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Their deadline only a day away, rebel Serbs withdrew just a dozen heavy weapons threatening Sarajevo on Saturday and were warned they risked renewed NATO airstrikes.

The U.N. said "everybody is prepared" to resume bombing Bosnian Serb targets unless the rebels withdraw about 200 big guns. NATO warplanes flew over the Bosnian capital throughout the day in a visible echo of the warning.

After two weeks of NATO air attacks, Bosnian Serbs agreed Thursday to move their heaviest artillery at least 12 1/2 miles away from Sarajevo. That won them a three-day reprieve from the bombing raids.

Rebel soldiers put up a show of moving cannons, tanks and other deadly hardware for journalists invited to positions southwest and just southeast of the city. AP reporter Jovana Gec saw about 30 weapons on the move, but could not tell whether they left the zone or stopped just out of eyesight.

"We will be back," vowed one rebel soldier who identified himself only as Dragan. "We should have stayed and fought till the end."

The United Nations said that of the approximately 200 weapons falling

under the agreement, the Serbs had moved three tanks, five mortars and four artillery pieces by Saturday morning. It said that no other weapons had been withdrawn by nightfall.

The Serbs have until 10 p.m. (2 p.m. MDT) Sunday to show significant progress. If they do, the airstrikes will be suspended for another three days to permit them to finish relocating their heavy weapons.

"This action better take place, otherwise everybody is prepared to go back to airstrikes," warned U.N. spokesman Phil Arnold.

The Bosnian government is unhappy with the terms of the Serb pullout around Sarajevo because it includes only very large-caliber weapons - mortars bigger than 82 mm and artillery bigger than 100 mm. Previously, the United Nations and NATO had insisted on withdrawal of all guns over 12.7 mm.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic was scornful. "It doesn't make any difference whether you are killed by a 120-mm or an 82-mm mortar shell," he told reporters.

The U.S. diplomat who brokered the heavy weapons agreement, Richard Holbrooke, said Friday that the United States would urge immediate resumption of NATO bombing if the Serbs did not fully comply with the pullout.

Kennecott fire injures one, harms smelter

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A copper spill burned one worker and caused smoke and flames to erupt Saturday at Kennecott Utah Copper's new \$880 million smelter.

The two-alarm fire - which broke out only days before Thursday's planned dedication of the high-tech facility - drew about 15 firefighting vehicles, mostly

"[The spill] is something you wouldn't normally have happen."

—Alexis Fernandez
Kennecott spokeswoman

from the Salt Lake County Fire Department, a dispatcher said.

Witnesses heard a boom and saw sparks when the liquid copper hit water and triggered a steam explosion, Kennecott spokeswoman Alexis Fernandez said.

She said the accident happened about 8 p.m. when workers were tapping, or removing copper, from a converting furnace.

"Some copper spilled out of the furnace and went into a contained area specifically designed in the event of something like this," said Fernandez. "There was some fire, but the majority of it was smoke."

The injured worker was treated at the smelter clinic for minor burns, she said.

Fernandez called the spill "something you wouldn't normally have happen, and obviously we're going to find out why it happened."

Another fire broke out at the new smelter on June 2 when a furnace overflowed in what is called a "foam over" of molten copper. That blaze damaged equipment near the furnace, but no one was injured.

She said Thursday's dedication will be held as planned.

The new smelter is part of a \$2 billion modernization of Kennecott's Utah operations since 1988. The goal has been to improve copper production and sharply reduce pollutant emissions.

Miss Oklahoma gets birthday surprise, crown

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith got the birthday present many young girls only dream about Saturday: She was crowned Miss America.

But she had to share her party. Swimsuits took center stage as viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the controversial swimsuit competition, in keeping with 75 years of pageant history.

Smith blew kisses to the crowd, mouthed thanks to the judges and blinked back tears after her name was announced. "I don't believe this," she appeared to say before Heather Whitestone pinned the crown on her shimmering red hair. Then she took a victory walk down the runway in a beaded white gown.

Israeli leaders offer to share Hebron land

Associated Press

TABA, Egypt — Israel offered Sunday to share control over Hebron with the Palestinians, but the PLO held out for a deal that would give it sovereignty over the tense West Bank city.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat met for eight hours in the Red Sea resort of Tabá to try to resolve their differences on expanded Palestinian autonomy in time for a White House signing ceremony scheduled for Thursday.

But the Palestinians rejected the Israeli offer to split control over Hebron, officials said. Hebron is the only city in the West Bank with a Jewish settler population - some 450 Jews live among 120,000 Palestinians.

Israel has agreed to withdraw its troops from most areas of the West Bank, but the fate of Hebron has become the main obstacle to an expansion of Palestinian autonomy and elections.

Israel proposed declaring the city Palestinian and gradually withdrawing troops while negotiating a final settlement, Israel's Maariv newspaper reported Sunday. Palestinian officials at the talks, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Israel had proposed maintaining control over Jewish neighborhoods and military bases while Palestinian police

"I could not have gotten a better birthday present than this," she said later.

She said her victory would mean much to Oklahomans still recovering from the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

"I'd like to take the opportunity to tell everyone in the United States, thank you so much for coming together in a time of need in my state. We received so much support and so many prayers from other people around the nation," Smith said.

Miss Oregon Emily John Orton was first-runner up, followed by Miss Arkansas Paula Gaye Montgomery, Miss California Tiffany Stoker, and Miss Illinois Tracy Hayes.

Most of this year's contestants said they supported the swimsuit competition. Opponents included the outgoing

Miss America.

"If you're competing for a role in the world, you need to be judged on your heart and mind, not just how you handle yourself, not just how you wear swimsuits," Whitestone said.

Smith was pro-swimsuit. "Personally, I feel the suit is important enough that I don't think I'm missing any of my beliefs or values," said Smith, adding that the swimsuit helps show off contestants' fitness. The 10 finalists donned swimsuits for their barefoot parade down the runway.

Smith, who turned 24 Saturday, is the first woman in her family to graduate from college. She earned a business administration degree from Northeastern State University.

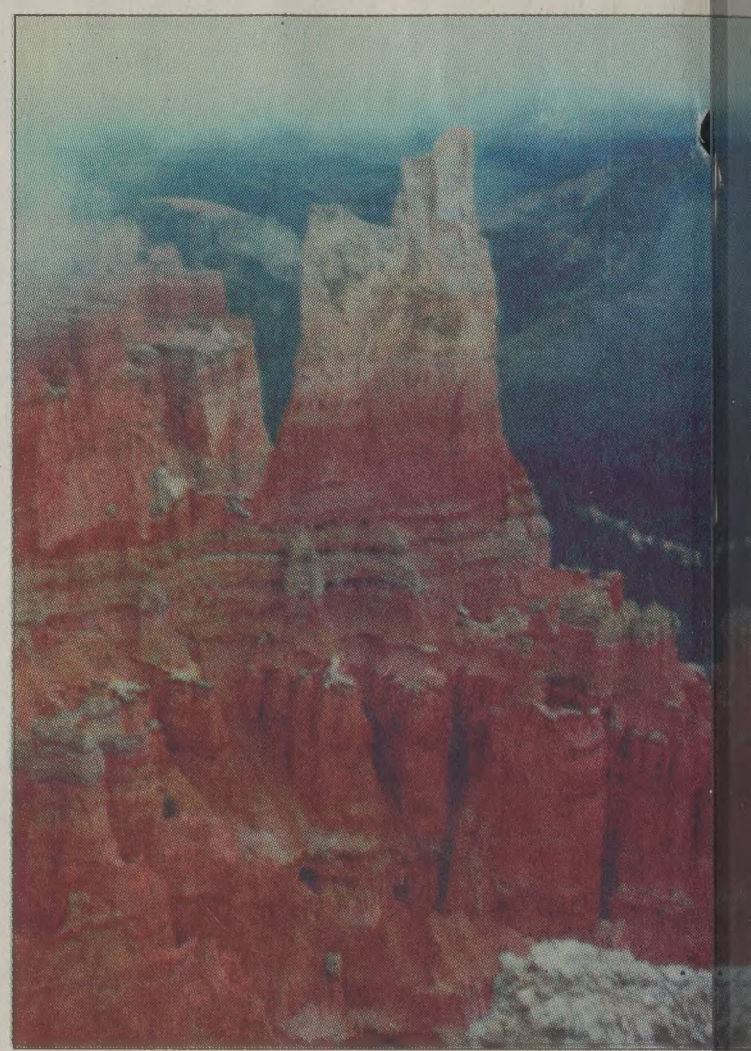


Photo courtesy Daryl (ns)

Hoodoos in the mist

The stone pillars at Bryce Canyon National Park, called hoodoos, are "Legend People" who were turned to stone by Coyote, according to Paiute Indian belief.

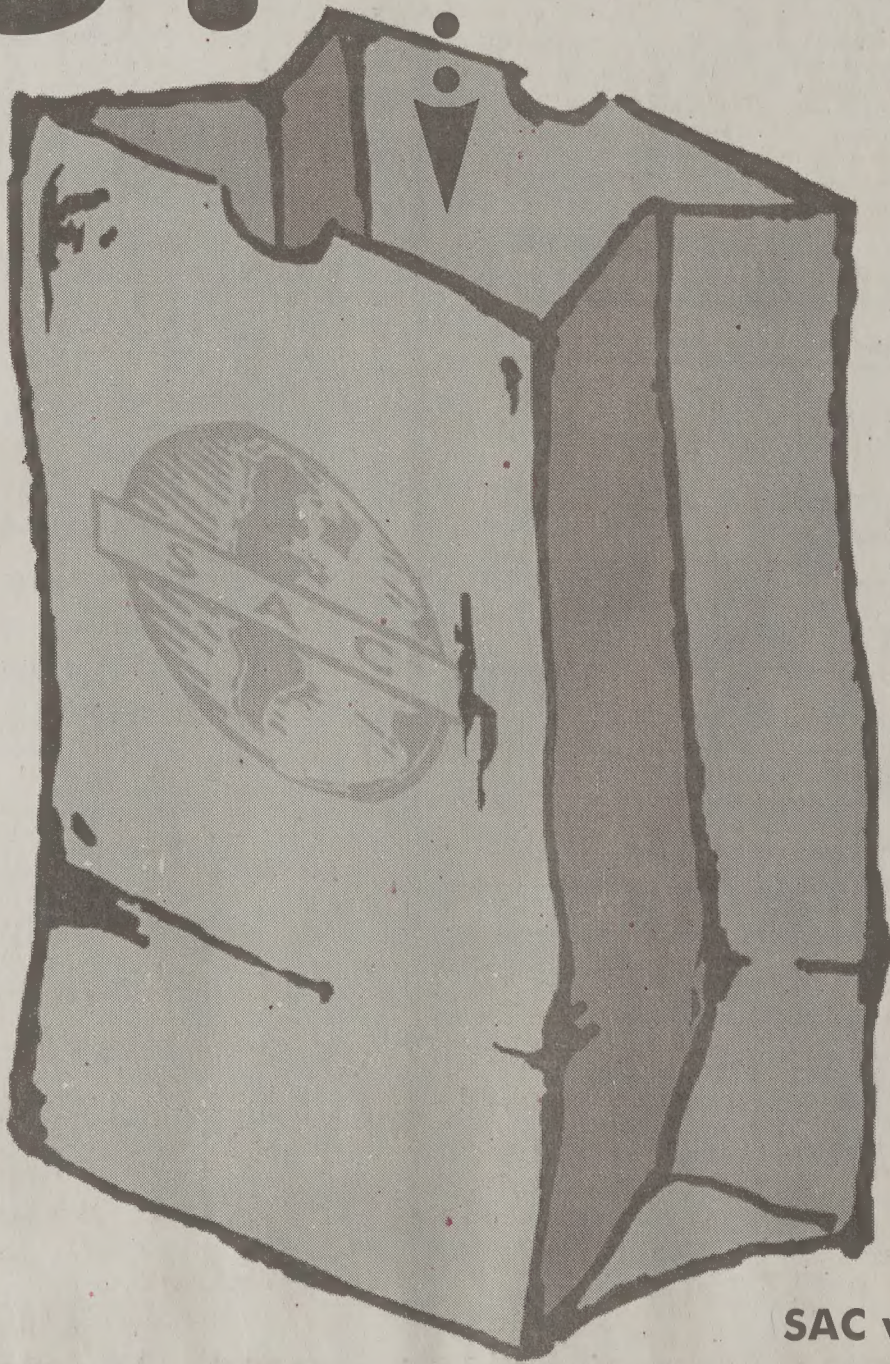
What's in the SAC?

MON SEPT 18TH

Panel discussion with SAC members in the cougar eat from 3-4pm

TUES SEPT 19TH

Public SAC meeting in the Step-down lounge from 4-5pm



WED SEPT 20TH

"The Stack" plays in the checkerboard quad from 12-1 pm

THURS SEPT 21ST

The Soapbox will be set up in the checkerboard quad from 11-12pm

SAC week Fall 1995

